Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

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PARIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1981

Established 1887

S.S. Hostage Negotiators rge Fulfillment of Terms

dington — The princi-nitects of Jimmy Carter's release agreement, backet tepublican chairman of the Foreign Relations Commitwe said that the United must honor its commito Iran or risk losing its in-

Mer ka nal credibility. Secretary of State Edmund his former deputy and so ostage negotiator Warren oher, former White House Filloyd Cutter and Sen.
Percy, R-III., all conthe abusive treatment enby the hostages during their

in its of captivity. cuspage four men also agreed that to

they also stressed that to Furning at of the complex agreement catherozen in this country could scrious consequences for Particular Consequences of the Same U.S. interests. As Mr. 2212 option said, "The word of the Consequence of the Odding and I want to keep it

Rumors of Reneging

Bas in Rengan administration has plans to study the fine print ngreement negotiated in the That intention, coupled owing national anger over in if the captives, has touched to culation that Mr. Reagan

epudiate the agreement and ale those Iranian assets still Inited States. ever, Sen. Percy added a bi-

note to the arguments for ig the agreement. While What he has not yet seen full W the senator said, "From have seen, it would be disole for this nation not to to the agreements approved

yer, Mr. Christopher noted blems that a U.S. reversal cause for Algeria, which _1 crucial miermediacy role FOR Making the deal, and for other s that helped to pressure sereminole liran's revolutionary

Mr. Christopher: "Failure y out the agreeement with to Algeria would be a very slap in the face ... Other res who helped us through cruciating 444-day period

stions Hold Talks Rhine Pollution

Resters
HAGUE -- Ministers from letherlands, France, West my, Switzerland and Luxenmet near here Monday to the pollution of the Philipse of th CIFLY AND EASILY by French potash mines.

ministers were expected to see prepared to several possible methods sosing of the potash waste,



Warren Christopher

would be very surprised if the United States, having negotiated an agreement within good faith, did not carry it out."

'Pay a Price' He called the agreement "a sound one from a financial standpoint," stressed that "above all the hostages are free and home" and said he believed the new administration would reach that conclusion when it completes its review.

Essentially the same arguments were made by Mr. Muskie and Mr. Cutler in a joint television appear-All four men tempered their support for the agreement with barsh words about Iran's actions and agreed, as Mr. Muskie said. that it would be "quite some time" before the United States and Iran are able to resume anything approaching normal relations. Sen. Percy, while saying that Iran

Mohammed Ali Rajai defended his

government Monday against Irani-

an critics of the agreement with Washington that secured freedom

for the 52 U.S. hostages.

demnation should come from the international community.

Mr. Cutier, talking about the need to prevent similar incidents in the future, said, "The ideal solu-tion, if it can be negotiated, would be an international understanding which could take the form of an amendment to the Vienna Convention governing diplomatic immuni-ty, that once the World Court de-termines that a nation has illegally detained the diplomats of another nation, then it becomes the obliga-tion of all nations to withdraw their own embassies, and to prevent the violator from having any

embassies in other countries."
Sen. Percy said the Foreign Re-lations Committee will hold hearings "probably later in February to see what we can learn from this and to prevent it ever happen-ing again. We'll pick it up with the seizure of the hostages and all that transpired in that period, but es-sentially we will be looking to the

His words indicated that Sen. Percy, unlike some hard-line Re-Percy, unlike some hard-line Republicans in Congress, wants to avoid turning the hearings into a full-scale inquiry into U.S. policy toward Iran during the Carter administration. Hearings limited to the scope proposed by Sen. Percy would avoid turning the inquiry into an examination of charges that Carter administration actions that Carter-administration actions contributed to the fall of the late shah's regime, helped put the stra-getically important Gulf country into unfriendly hands and led ultimately to the taking of the hos-

tages.

Mr. Christopher hinted strongly that the United States was fearful,

Rajai, in Majlis, Defends Agreement

On U.S. Hostages As Best Possible Deal



Former hostage Gary Lee is hugged by Valerie Sonesen after he convinced police that he wanted to thank someone from the West Point area for greeting the hostages. His wife, Pat, looks on

Former Hostages Pass Their Day Catching Up on Life in the U.S.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Several of the freed hostages, refreshed by the reunion with their families, talked Monday with reporters, went to church and jogged in the chilly air on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy.

President Reagan issued a resolution in Washington Monday de-claring Thursday a day of nanonal thanksgiving The president said the resolution "recognizes the de-votion and bravery of professonal soldiers, the memories of those eight men in the long line who have given everything to preserve everything." This was a reference

ations for two weeks before the re-

Mr. Bani-Sadr claimed that Iran

could have reached a much better

agreement earlier, Tanjug report-

lease of the hostages.

There were no official activities at West Point, but more than 100 of the hostages and their families attended a chapel service at the academy's Gothic-style cathedral on a hill overlooking the com-pound. The service was presided over by a Protestant minister and a

The first formal ceremony for the group will be held Tuesday at the White House, where they will be joined by the families of the eight servicemen killed during the abortive April rescue attempt.

One of the freed hostages, Moorhead Kennedy Jr., criticized the abortive rescue attempt last April, calling it "America's only mistake" in the long ordeal. "Even if it succeeded, a lot of us would have been killed," he said Monday. "Even if they had gotten the planes in, we would have been shot up on the way out."

But Mr. Kennedy, 50, an ecopartment and third ranking diplomat in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when it was seized on Nov. 4, 1979, praised former President Carter for the rest of his handling of the crisis. "I think President Carter's way of handling it, not panicking, was the right one," he said. He added that the United States should honor its commitment to Iran that freed the

The Iranian militants, he said,

told the hostages repeatedly they were being punished for the Unit-ed State's role in Vietnam.

Mr. Kennedy said he is seriously considering quitting the State De-partment, not because he feels bitter about his experience, but be-cause he wants a new challenge. Despite a statement last week from Dr. Jerome Korcak of the State Department that the captives were hostile to "all things Irani-an," some of the returnees were

careful to differentiate between their captors and the Iranian peo-"The Iranians are a fine peo-ole," said John Limbert, the embassy political officer, who served in Iran in the Peace Corps, speaks fluent Farsi and is married to an

"The tragedy of the thing is that this group did what it did and distorted people's ideas," he said. "They're a people of talent, ability, great kindness, great hospitality. That's what I thought before. I still

think so." -- -----After the chapel service, Kathryn Koob, 43, one of the two women hostages, said, The service looked like it had been designed by us. The hymns that were sung, the anthems that were sung, were all things very meaningful to us and ones we sang in captivity right down to the same number of psalms and the number of hymns, The hostages and their families sang "The Battle Hymn of the Re-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Strikes Called In Support of **Polish Farmers**

By Brian Mooney

Reaers
WARSAW — Militant Polish farmers Monday announced plans for strikes across the country Wednesday to press demands for

their own union.

The powerful Warsaw branch of the Solidarity independent trade union also unveiled plans for a general strike throughout the region on Feb. 3 as part of a national campaign to force the Communist authorities to deliver on promises

made to strikers last sump Solidarity, which is campaigning for an end to working on Saturday. relaxation of censorship and the right to have its own say in the mass media, brought more than 5 million workers out on strike or job boycotts during a three-day protest wave last week.

Both the union and the govern-

Edward Gierek, the deposed Polish leader, gives his version of the events leading to his downfall. Page 2.

ment say they are ready to hold far-reaching talks on the whole range of their disputes, but neither party has reported any schedule for negotiations.

The ruling Politburo of the Communist Party met party leader Stanislaw Kania Monday to review the general situation, a govern-ment spokesman said.

Group of Experts

A statement at the end of the Politburo meeting said the authorities were still open to negotiations on the issue of free Saturdays, but again no dates or details were announced. The Politburo said the question should be discussed by a group of experts from both sides.

Solidarity officials said workers in Bielsko-Biala, near Katowice, downed tools for an hour Monday ing a Fiat car factory, as part of a campaign to oust the local gover-nor, his deputies and the mayor.

The union officials said the workers would stage a general strike Tuesday unless Warsaw dispatched a negotiating team, adding that the strike leaders were not prepared to go to Warsaw Independent farmers who have

been staging a peaceful sit-in at the headquarters of the defunct trade

auditorium). The conference cen-

ter tower and scores of nearby

opulent residences for visiting

heads of state - a complex

screened by expensively-watered greenery — are a modernistic surprise amid Tail's purplish rocky

Six hundred Mercedes automo-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

unions in Rzeszow to force recog-nition of a Rural Solidarity union said strike action was planned un-less progress was made by Wednesday.

One big industrial plant in every egion would be asked to call a two-hour warning strike on Wednesday in accordance with a decision by Solidarity's national coordinating commission to make it a day of struggle for Rural Soli-

The Rzeszow farmers, who are spearheading the Rural Solidarity campaign, threatened that further strikes would follow if the authorities still refused to budge. The Supreme Court earlier this month suspended indefinitely a ruling on the legality of the farmers union. The Communist authorities say they are adamantly opposed to such an organization.

Students continued a sit-in at the University of Lodz in central Poland. The action began Wednes-day after talks with higher education officials broke down.

Among the demands of the 4,500 students taking part are greater autonomy for colleges and universities in Poland, increased student participation in running the institutions and restrictions on campus access to police and securi-

Global Agreement

With no end in sight to local and national labor disputes that have kept Poland in turmoil for nearly seven months, pressure appeared to be building for the Warsaw authorities to seek a fresh global agreement with the independent trade union movement.

The Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu referred Monday to the "singularly nervous atmosphere in which we have been living for seven months."

Walesa Accused

PRAGUE (AP) -The Communist Party daily Rude Pravo said Monday that Mr. Walesa was radicalized by his recent trip to Rome. where he visited Pope John Paul

The paper renewed accusations that Mr. Walesa's Solidarity was trying to disrupt Poland's economy and that the West was guilty of 'gross interference" in the coun-

Veterans Said to Meet

BERLIN (Reuters) - The East German Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland said Polish war veterans had held meetings in Warsaw and Katowice in the past few days to discuss how they could help the authorities "go onto the offensive."

The newspaper said that the vet-erans, who had battled against

Nazi forces to liberate their country, were now once again con-cerned for its fate and had urgently appealed to the nation to "nordize the economic situation and defeat the intrigues of anti-Social-

an's Islamic Republicans Face COMMENSATION OF THE STATE OF TH 'ew Test After Hostage Release lating issues. Given the fact that Mohammed Beheshti, a shrewd.

nature was unknown.

By John Kifner New York Times Service AE — For the Islamic Rean Party of Iran, the hard of power may be just begin-The release of the 52 Amerithe weapons the religious lonalists used for 14 months idify their control, may mark ing point in the revolution. st, attention, and political s, will now focus on the diffi-

stres of running Iran—the ith Iraq, the faltering econo-jecond and more immediate—settlement may prove a set-to Islamic Republican leaders having made the horizon? ay find themselves attacked ten their own partisans for g compromised with the Satan.

Satan.

PARIS

1 270 2 37321 New Party is less a factor of the party

satan. Specific party is less a formal politi-rganization than the embodi-actors of a shared idea. a degree, Islamic Republihave the attributes of a politiarty. Their clubhouses are the mes in every village and city borhood; their picnics and er-chicken dinners, the religprocessions and ceremonies mark the Islamic year; their heelers, the Friday prayer ars. There is even a sort of paage system in institutions that emerged parallel to the govent, such as the Revolution-Guards and the Construction A, which has declared a figura-

it the party is not a disciplined smal organization, capable of ering voters or clearly

Zooly war to rebuild the econo-

Iran's political tradition has been one of absolute dictatorship leavened only by corruption and deviousness, the lack of sophisticated political institutions is not surprising. Indeed, one of the major failures of the liberals surrounding President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has been unable to

NEWS ANALYSIS

translate his landslide election into real power, is that they have not

established a political party. The Islamic Republican Party structure is so vague that it is often unclear whether leading individuals actually belong to it or merely generally subscribe to its views. The party operates through a series of commissions in Tehran, and as is so often the case, it is not clear where the religious-political organization ends and government institutions begin.

For example, one organization, the Office of the Cultural Revolution, is supposed to supervise the "Islamicization" of the university system, but it has spent much of its time attacking liberals, meaning Much of the political inlighting

is carried on through the party newspaper, the Islamic Republic, which carries lengthy, fulminating editorials with titles like "Racism, Colonialism and Liberalism — Part V." The openness of the debate is unprecedented in Iran, and the liberals answer with their own papers, the Islamic Revolution, published by Mr. Bani-Sadr, and Mizan, the organ of former provi-

sional Premier Mehdi Bazargan. The eminence behind the Islamering voters or clearly formu- ic Republicans is Ayatollah

Washington agreed under the stitution by not keeping him in-emier deal to order a freeze on all assets formed of the course of the negoti-From Agency Dispatches
TEHRAN — Premier of the shah and his relatives in the United States and to require anyone possessing such assets or knowledge of them to inform the U.S. administration. In reply to criticism that Iran had asked the United States only

Outlining the accord to the Majlis, he said no other govern-ment could have extracted more to guarantee future noninterfer-ence in Iranian affairs, with no undertakings from the United States than "the deprived and revmention of past involvement, Mr. olutionary nation of Iran." Rajai said, "America ... never agrees to admit previous interfer-His government had followed the release conditions laid down ence, even at the price of 52 peothe Majlis, he said, and he ple. The only guarantee can be the asked those who complained that Iran had got back none of the late unity of our nation. The U.S. undertaking not to interfere in Iran is shah's wealth why they had not made any better suggestions for its

In a dispatch from Tehran, the Mr. Rajai told the parliament that Iran's central bank still did Yugoslav news agency Tanjug re-ported that President Abolhassan not have a complete list of the for-time of the shah and his relatives after working on it for the past year, and thus Iran was asking for Bani-Sadr, who has criticized the hostage agreement, said in an interview with the newspaper Mizam that an investigation would be something whose exact size and opened to determine whether the government had violated the con-

gravel-voiced infighter who also holds the position of chief justice

of the Supreme Court. Once an official of the Ministry of Education under the shah, he later held a fa-

vored job in West Germany, minis-

tering to the religious needs of Ira-

. If he came to the revolution late,

he soon became important; he was

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's

operative in Tehran when the shah

was overthrown and supervised the

arrangements for the ayatollah's

The parliament is run by anoth-

er key figure, speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani Jailed and tortured un-

der the shah, he runs the debates

with doses of sarcasm when the legislators — all but a handful tur-

baned mullahs — become carried away with the sound of their own

Another influential figure is

Mousavi Khoeiny, who was a relig-

ious adviser to the militants who

seized the U.S. Embassy and is.

sentative on the Supreme Defense

Council running the war with Iraq.

nent in the hostage negotiations, notably Premier Mohammed Ali

Rajai and Executive Affairs Minis-

ter Behzad Nabavi. The two were

jailmates under the shah, impris-

oned for belonging to guerrilla

It is difficult to discern precisely

the party's position on such specifics as oil, international fmance or

trade. In general, however, the

thrust is to reverse the shah's poli-

cy of Westernization and modern-

ization and to attempt to make

Iran self-sufficient, even at the cost

of international isolation.

Several other men were promi-

voices, which is often.

return from 15 years of exile.

nians abroad.

Rest Effort The speaker of the Majlis, Hashemi Rafsanjani, said Mr. Ra-jai's Cabinet had done its best in the hostage negotiations.

> He told a press conference that he hoped hostage-taking would not be repeated in any other embassy in Iran, as "the U.S. was in a situation in Iran quite separate from that of other countries." The speaker denied allegations

that some hostages had been mal-treated, saying: "I know most of them [the Moslem militants who held the hostages] and I am sure that they are not the sort of people who would do such things. "Of course, if one of the hostages wanted to escape and they fired into the air or hit him when

they arrested him, that is not what I would call torture." Mr. Rajai told the Mailis: "If the U.S. doesn't want to meet its

undertakings, its guilty face will be shown to the world even more than before." In response to criticism that Iran had recovered less than \$3 billion of its frozen assets, he said this was what was left from \$8 billion after repaying all Iran's loans from U.S. banks and placing mon-ey with Algeria, which acted as go-between for settlement of claims between han and the United

INSIDE

China Trial

John Who?

John Anderson, the independent presidential candidate, seemed straight and true. He wouldn't win the presidency, but he would end the campaign with dignity and grace. History would soon declare him a political martyr, unafraid to go up against im-possible odds, Political dogooders would beat a path to his door. Money and fame would follow. But since the November election the former Republican congressman has disappeared from the political

The decision to sentence Jiang Qing to death but defer execution for two years will win little support among a Chinese public badly bruised by the political witch hunts and social turnoil of the Cultural Revolution she helped direct. A news analysis. Page 5.

Back in October the course for landscape, Page 4.

Reporter's Notebook Reflects Paradoxes

ing Saudi Arabia as the leader of

The summit facilities are a dis-

play to reinforce Saudi prestige. Newspaper reports have put a price tag in excess of \$1 billion on

the three-day conference of nearly

By Joseph Fitchett

International Herold Tribune

Mohammed Zia Ul-Haq of Paki-

stan sought the support of Islamic nations Monday for United Na-

tions-organized negotiations aimed at ending the crisis caused by the

Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

tions has emerged publicly in re-

cent weeks and could soften the

current Islamic summit's criticism

of the Soviet action. The Islamic

conference has been leading Third

World disapproval of Moscow for

the incursion and has exerted po-

litical pressure for a Soviet troop

has undermined efforts here by

Saudi Arabia and other conserva-

tive Moslem governments to inten-

sify opposition to the situation in

Afghanistan. Western diplomats

said before the summit that they

hoped to see a condemnation of

the Soviet actions at least as out-

spoken as that of last year's Islam-

But Pakistan's new approach

Pakistan's interest in negotia-

TAIF, Saudi Arabia - President

40 nations' leaders.

the moderate Moslem movement.

Moslem Summit: Wealth and Wrangling preting jihad as "struggle." This including the conference hall (larger than the UN General Assembly TAIF, Saudi Arabia - Ameriinterpretation reconciles the competing postures and provides an Islamic context and cause, benefit-

cans at this Islamic Conference summit — reporters and a few technicians - are greeted spontaneously by new Moslem acquaintances with congratulations about the release of the U.S. hos-

Iran's actions were viewed by these Moslems as an embarrass ment, an affront to their faith's traditional immunity for emissaries and as a dangerous adventure in this region.

Iran's Islamic republic appears

to Moslems participating here as a destabilizing aberration in the name of Islam. But they speak guardedly about Iran in public, partly out of fear of public opin-ion, partly in hope of retaining some influence in Iran, The Islamic Conference strove to get Iran to attend the summit.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reportedly wanted to come to get outside Moslem sup-port for his moderate views. But Iranian radicals, backed by Aya-tollah Ruhollah Khomeini, prevailed, and prevented it. The Islamic summit, led by Sau-

di Arabia, is battling for influence in the Moslem world against the revolutionaries in Iran and on behalf of the majority of other Moslem governments, which hope to capitalize more rationally on oil wealth and industry.

Political Overtones Political overtones have em-

erged in a theological wrangle at the summit about the meaning of jihad, a Moslem tenet usually translated as "holy war." Pro-claiming jihad last year over Jerusalem, Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd created a sensation but divided the Moslem world. Many moderates considered the word illjudged, unrealistic and therefore counterproductive.

But it helped upstage extremists such as Libya's Moamer Qadhafi. For example, the Palestine Liberation Organization — in another turn away from leftist ideology toward a Moslem framework welcomed jihad as support for armed struggle.
Yet Saudi Arabia supports a

To escape from these contradic-

tions. Sandi officials here are inter-

ic conference statement.

withdrawal.

Pakistani Softening Although Gen. Zia did not dis-close details of the proposed negotiations among Pakistan, Afghanistan and perhaps other countries,

he said in a speech that he pre-pared for delivery to the summit Monday that he has had "intimations of flexibility in the attitude of the Soviet Union and the Kabul negotiated Arab-Israeli solution. regime. ... I have no doubt that this conference will extend its sup-

For UN Mission on Afghanistan

Zia Seeking Support at Summit

port to [UN-organized consultations]." Gen. Zia met here Sunday night with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to discuss an explorato-ry mission by a UN special representative, a mission that could per-haps take shape at the nonaligned nations conference in early February in New Delhi. In a speech Monday, Mr. Waldheim referred

dialogue" about the Afghanistan Even if Pakistani or multilateral contacts with Afghanistan do not involve formal recognition of the Soviet-backed Babrak Karmal regime, Pakistan appears to be backing away from its earlier outspoken opposition to the Soviet presence along the lines voiced at the

to "the paramount importance of a

Islamic conference a year ago. Disappointment with Pakistan's policy direction was privately voiced here by Afghan Moslem rebels, who are being kept on the summit sidelines.

As the Afghan crisis has contin-ued, Gen. Zia has made no secret of his disappointment about what he terms inadequate U.S. support: he has angrily rejected what he termed as "peanuts" a U.S. offer of \$400 million in military aid to

resist potential Soviet pressure. Diplomatic sources here reported that Moscow has recently threatened Pakistan with warnings about the potential for Soviet-supported dissidence among the Baluchi minority. The Baluchi tribes span areas under Soviet control.

concern Monday about the mount-ing number of Afghan refugees in

Afghan Group Issues Statement Reuters

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan - A leading Afghan opposition group said in a statement addressed to Islamic leaders Monday that any agreement they reached on Afghanistan during the summit meeting would be unacceptable to the people of Afghanistan if it did not include the Moslem rebels.

Hazbi Islami, an underground Islamic fundamentalist group, said the inclusion of the Mujahaddin the anti-Communist Moslem guerrillas - would be essential in any settlement

"Any secret agreement or reso lution in regard to the issue of Afghanistan without the direct involvement of the Mujahaddin will be of no influence and unacceptable to the afghan people," Hazbi Islami said. The fundamentalist faction dominates the guerrilla war against the Kabul government and the Soviet forces.

Cold Kills 300 in India United Press International

NEW DELHI - A severe cold wave sweeping across north India for the past several days has claimed nearly 300 lives, reports

Gierek Accepts Partial Blame for Crisis

New York Times Service WARSAW - Edward Gierek, the 68-year-old Communist leader who ruled for 10 years and was deposed in disgrace during the strikes in September, has accepted a modicum of responsibility for Poland's crisis but shifts much of

the blame to people around him. Since he was removed as first secretary of the Communist Party on Sept. 6, ostensibly for a heart

condition, Mr. Gierek has been party's theoretical monthly jour-would it be possible to examine totally out of the public eye nal. kept totally out of the public eye and has become something of a

His version of the events leading to his downfall was presented in a letter written Dec. 1 to the party's Central Committee, explaining that he could not appear in person because of ili health and requesting to be dropped from the body.

developments in the life of the country and party over the past decade

Proper appraisal, he suggested,

U.S. Military Buildup in Indian Ocean Anchored by Navy Flotilla, Marine Units

power, to suppy half of Momba-

sa's 350,000 population. It carries 1.5 million gailons of fuel and has a two-acre (0.8 hectare) flight deck.

The other two ships in the flotil-

la are the St. Louis, a cargo ship,

ship tank) of World War II fame.

times the size of the earlier models,

The three ships left their home

Although seemingly about

Washington Par Service
MOMBASA, Kenya — "I'd fly
to Iran for a camel," said the inscription on the side of one of the
Marine helicopters aboard the Tarawa, a key element in the U.S. military buildup in the Indian

The takeoff on the Camel cigarette slogan was a reminder of both the potential power of the USE (landing ed version of the LST (landing forces in the volatile region and also the limitations of that power. The helicopter carrying the slogan was a CH-53, the Marine equivalent of the Navy Sea Stal-lion that failed in the mission to rescue the American hostages in

Iran last April.
The 40,000-ton helicopter carrier Tarawa and its two escort ships, carrying a total of 4,000 men, visited this East African port recently - part of an ever-increasing U.S. presence in the area in the year since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

They are just a small part of the 30 U.S. ships patrolling the Indian Ocean to strengthen the United States' ability to deploy forces rapidly in the event of an emergency. Technically, the ships are not

part of the post-Afghanistan Rap-id Deployment Force, according to Capt. Richard Green, commodore of the flotilla, but there is no question that they are on the leading edge if fighting crupts in this area.

The Pentagon terminology for the 1,800 Marines and more than 2.000 sailors is a "forward-deployed Navy-Marine team. These are charged up guys.

They know why they are here," said Col Edmund Looney Jr., commander of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit aboard the Tarawa.

·Speaking less than 24 hours before the eventual release of the hostages on Jan. 20, Col. Looney said somewhat sadly, "knowing the service we are, sure we would have liked to go over there [to

Somalia Plan Criticized

- Col. Looney and Capt. Green gave few details of their mission and declined to talk about overall U.S. tactics in the area although officials in Washington have made it clear that there will be no reduction in the U.S. military commitment in the Indian Ocean even The United States plans to provide Somalia with \$40 million in weapous in return for use of military facilities. The deal has been criticized sharply by neighboring Kenya and Ethiopia.

The 820-foot-long (268.2-meter) Tarawa, the first of a newly developed amphibious warfare ship, is virtually a floating command post. Its main offensive power rests with 22 heavily armed helicopters, some of which can carry as many as 35 combat-equipped Marines, and six British Harriers, vertical takeoff jet fighter-bombers. The Marine infantry is equipped with mortars, howitzers and missiles, aside from individual weaponry.

The unit is outlitted, Col. Looney said, for intense combat for a period of up to two weeks. The idea is to to be able to take a beachhead or airstrip or similar facility and be able to hold it until larger forces can be brought in, presumably by U.S. Air Force planes using Rapid Deployment Force facilities in the Middle East and Horn of Africa.

The Tarawa, which combines the operational capabilities of four

Bomb Damages Iran Bank in U.S.

From Agency Dispetches

SAN FRANCISCO — A bomb exploded outside the Bank Melli Iran building in San Francisco's fi-nancial district early Monday, shattering windows in the bank and in the Union Bank building across the street. No one was hurt. A man identifying himself as a member of the Jewish Defense League called news agencies to claim responsibility. Saying the attack was to protest "the brutal persecution of Iranian Jewry." he demanded the release of "50,000 hostages" he said were being held in Iran. Earl Krugel, the league's state director in Los Angeles, disavowed responsibility for the blast, but said he condoned the action. The bank has been the scene of many demonstrations in recent

Eight Greek Seamen Missing Off Norway The Associated Press

OSLO — Ships, planes and heli-copters continued the search Monday for eight Greek seamen still missing from the Greek vessel Deifovos which sank off the Island of Vega in northern Norway Sunday afternoon.

The coastal rescue center at Bodoe reported Sunday night that 29 of the 38-member crew had been picked up from lifeboats by Norwegian rescue helicopters.

"I know that many comrades expect my explanations," he wrote, adding that "like the whole party, I am anxious to find out the most objective explanations" for all the

could only be made "from a cer-

previous types of ships, is loaded and after training and shore leave with computerized technology, in the Pacific and Southeast Asia with computerized technology. The two boilers produce enough entered the Indian Ocean through the straits of Malacca in early Janenergy, if converted to electrical

With the increased presence of the Navy in the area, Mombasa has become a frequent port of call because it is the major developed harbor accessible to the Americans on Africa's East Coast. Last year the U.S. Navy made

40 visits compared with 17 the year before. The largest ship was the Midway, an aircraft carrier carrying more than 5,000 men. the Barber County can come in close to shore and unload the heavy equipment needed by the

During the Tarawa's three-day stay, the 4,600 men probably pumped upwards of \$200,000 into the economy of Mombasa, Kenya's second largest city.

after talking to her son in West

Germany last week by telephone.

Mrs. Theresa Gallegos, mother of Marine William Gallegos of

Pueblo, Colo., was asked whether

her son was glad to see his mother.
"His mother? They're out looking

Many of the hostages were eager

to catch up on the news during their 444 days as captives.
"They're just starting to relax," said the hotel's bar manager.

They ask us more questions than

The hostage's return Sunday to

we ask them. They want to know

the United States aboard a modified Boeing 707 dubbed Freedom

One touched off spontaneous cele-

brations throughout the United

States. Yellow ribbon became the

national symbol for the day: on

the lapels of the families, on mail-

boxes, wrapped around airport towers, on the six buses that car-

Superdome, where the Super Bowl

Psychological Damage

hostages are suffering "severe damage" — mostly psychological

-and that nearly all of them want

reassurances from him about their

Press Secretary James Brady,

asked if the president heard new

evidence about abuse of the hos-

tages, said, "I wouldn't say there

was more evidence. A lot of things were repeated."

problems, mostly mental in nature.

to welcome the former hostages to

rescue attempt.

careers.

for girls," she replied.

what they missed."

Former Hostages Pass Day Catching Up on Life in U.S.

public," "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," "Our God, Our Help in Ages Past" and "Now Thank We All Our God."

'Absolutely Great'

Va., hand-in-hand with his wife, Pat, stood off 50 yards from a press barrier near the hotel and told reporters he felt "great, absolutely great. I'm going to walk around and enjoy this U.S. coun-I cannot explain how good it

feels to have this woman beside me and to be in America," he said. Mr. Lee earlier wanted to thank someone from the nearby village of Highland Fall for the reception accorded the hostages Sunday as they arrived in a bus convoy, so military police obliged and stopped a young woman on the street. The woman, Valerie Sonesen, 26, quoted Mr. Lee as saying, that while he appreciated having privacy, "I wanted to break down those smoky [bus] windows and communicate.

Asked about torture by the Iranians, Mr. Lee said, "I've got a lot to say about that" and that he would attend a news conference at

West Point on Tuesday.

He said he did not know the whereabouts or fate of Cynthia Dwyer, a freelance writer from Amberst NV held since May in the stage of the freed bestseen the stage of the stage Amherst, N.Y., held since May in Tehran on espionage charges. "But if anyone's m jail in Iran, I feel sorry for them," he said. Two other former hostages,

Clair Barnes of Falls Church, Va., and Frederick Lee Kupke of Francesville, Ind., talked briefly with reporters at the barricade. Asked about his plans for readjustment, Mr. Kupke said, "I'm

not thinking about that now. Those things will take care of themselves. Then I'll worry about Mr. Kupke, who said he intends

to stay in the Foreign Service, added that he was "completely in the dark" about the political effects of the hostage crisis. "We were just trying to piece it together from let-ters." He said he "felt a little ap-prehensive" about talking to the press "but I think we owe it to

Mr. Barnes, 35, said: "I'm de-pressed sometimes. I did expect to get out of captivity sometime or other, sooner or later, but I didn't know how long it would be. I feel great emotion to be home. It is just

Asked if "hero" was a good description of the hostages, Mr. Barnes shook his head and said, "I don't think 'hero' describes me es-

pecially."

As he prepared to jog, John Graves of Reston, Va., said that he felt great, but of the other former hostages, he said, "Some are good. Some are not."

'Overwhelmed' by Reception Virgil Sickmann, father of Marine Sgr. Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., said his son and the other former hostages were "overwhelmed with joy" at the reception accorded them Sunday

when 200,000 people gathered along the 17-mile route from Stewart Airport to the academy. He said the returnees and their families were doing fine, but indicated there is some depression among the group. The boys went through a lot. They need a lot of rest. Little by little Rocky [his son] is talking about it. There's nothing

Army Master Sgt. Regis Ragan, who rushed to the bedside of his mother immediately upon landing in New York state Sunday, returned to the hostage group and said: "Tell the nation my mom's all right." His mother, Anna, 69,

I think he can't handle."

E. German Soldiers Flee The Associated Press

MUNICH — A sergeant and a corporal of the East German Army drove their patrol vehicle to an un-mined section of the border, got out and climbed a fence into West Germany, Bavarian border police

made to undermine or even to deny what are, after all, the unquestionable and tremendous achievements of the passing dec-

In bureaucratic, colorless prose, for which he was known, the former leader referred to the "present difficulties," a cuphenism for the wrenching strikes and turmoil that most scholars regard as the greatest threat to Socialism since World War II. He attributes them to "obiective as well as subjective reasons." In Communist parlance, "objective" means factors beyond the party's control, such as bad weather producing poor harvests. Mr. Gierek lists what he consid-

ers the achievements of his tenure - a "consolidation" of the nation, an "opening to the world," the emergence of "modern ambitions and a higher standard of civilization" and a greater role for Poland in world affairs. He acknowledges that "many people still live in poor conditions" and asserts that "the neglects we inherited are still pain-

He tried to right the problems, he said, but "the correct imple-mentation of tasks always encoun-tered various difficulties." He then

"I feel personally responsible for most of the vital decisions made in the '70s. Were they correct? A reply to this question is not easy ... One thing is certain: these decisions were carried through, well or badly, at various levels by specific people, people we trusted and who operated in what were, after all, imperfect structures.

Mr. Gierek's letter has angered some liberal party members, who hold him personally to blame for the country's economic ills, mostly by pursuing a policy of massive borrowing to fuel the illusion of prosperity and ignoring all warnings that catastrophe lay ahead. "Gierek was totally isolated," an economic adviser said recently. "He was a prisoner of the esteem he had in early years. I really think he reached the point where he lost all contact with reality."

Minor Exposes

Because the party line is to blame the workers' uprising upon "deformations" of Socialism and not Socialism itself, there is some sentiment for holding Mr. Gierek accountable. Mostly this takes the form of minor exposes on the vast corruption that he permitted. Recently, for example, a provincial newspaper disclosed that last year when Mr. Gierek participated in a harvest festivity, a local apartmen was redecorated at at cost of \$100,000 for him to stay there a

ried the entourage from the airport to the hotel. The New Orleans A local party meeting in Gdansk, preparing for a forthcoming national party congress, prowas being played, was swathed in a yellow band, tied with a bow 80 feet by 30 feet. duced a document arguing that there must be "personal responsibility" fixed for the crisis and even legal action taken, to get rid of the notion that party leaders are above the law.

The only time Mr. Gierek permits even a glimmer at his emohis repeated offers to resign during the last two years and of his long years of service to the party and to Socialism. "I would like you, comrades, to be convinced that I have always meant well," he said. An enclosed medical report ex-

pressed the opinion that Mr. Gierek could not undertake any work or be subjected to strong emotions "without harm and even a danger to his life."

Mr. Brady said that, without being specific, there is evidence of about a dozen persons with severe Swiss Seek Plane Funds Mr. Brady, outlining plans for

The Associated Press the red-carpet ceremony Tuesday BERN - The federal government Monday asked parliament to approve a credit of 770 million the White House, said the guests would include Col. Charles Beck-Swiss francs (\$423.5 million) for with and the survivors from the the purchase of 38 U.S.-made team of commandos he led in the Northrop F-5 fighter planes.

U.S. Continues Hearings On Iran Students' Status

By Charles R. Babcock Washington Post Service

days since the American hostages were freed from Iran, the U.S. judout its judgment on the fate of thousands of Iranian students who got caught in the middle of the American response to the crisis.

In Oklahoma City, for instance, 67 Iranians are facing deportation hearings, as Immigration and Naturalization Service judges grapple to reduce the backlog produced by a Carter administration crackdown after the embassy in Tehran was sezzed in November, 1979.

David Crosland, acting INS director, said recently that the hos-tage deal could mean a relaxing of the priority effort to find more ille- Soviet Media

tions were based on an international crisis, we would review what's there and make modifica-Department," Mr. Crosland said, adding that scheduled deportation proceedings would proceed.

Overall, however, the American emphasis on due process rights has man said Monday. kept Mr. Carter's controversial, 14-month-old deportation order from having much real effect. Only peared from the Soviet media and 729 Tranian students actually have left the United States after being found in violation of their immi- said. gration status and ordered deport-

More than 86 percent of the al- the Reagan administration.

most 60,000 Iranian students checked by INS agents more than a year ago had valid visas. Of the WASHINGTON — During the illegals, nearly 2,400 have been lays since the American hostages through hearings and ordered to leave but are still in the United icial system has continued to grind States pending appeals, an INS out its judgment on the fate of spokesman said. Another 2,200 had their visas reinstated after hearings, and the remaining 3,700, like those in Oklahoma City, were waiting for hearings. About 2,800 of the Iranian stu-

dents have applied for political asylum in the United States and cannot be deported until the State Department rules on their applications. The government had refused to process the claims until the hostage crisis was over.

"To the extent there's not an in-ternational crisis and the regula-The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After four U.S. protests, the Soviet news metions, in cooperation with the State dia have dropped stories accusing the United States of brainwashing the 52 American hostages and preparing military actions against Iran, a State Department spokes-

"The situation has improved and these two charges have disapwe are pleased that that is the spokesman William Dvess case."

He added that he could not soegranon status and ordered deported. That figure represents just 8.6 percent of the 8,300 Iranian students who were found to be here—two of which were made by the Carter administration and two by

Campaign for Presidency chy," he said, foreshadowing a ma-jor theme of the Socialist campaign. The party will charge that the government has curtailed freedom and has been unresponsive to the people. It will also question the financial ethics of those in power. Hastening to take the

François Mitterrand flourishes a rose, symbol of his Socialist

Party, before addressing the crowd at a party congress in Paris.

Socialist Mitterrand Opens

By Richard Eder

New York Times Service

Party, invigorated by signs of in-

creasing public support for itself

and decreasing support for Presi-

dent Valery Giscard d'Estaing, has officially opened its presidential

tions in the party, won the over-

whelming support of the party del-egates. There were some holdours

for Michel Rocard, a moderate

who made a strong bid for the

nomination last year but withdrew

in favor of Mr. Mitterrand when

the latter announced his candida-

Ethics Questioned

Mr. Mitterrand, 64, called on

voters "to save the Republic, be-

Under Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, he

said, power had been concentrated

in the president to a degree that exceeded the provisions of the con-

cause democracy is in danger.

PARIS - The French Socialist

campaign.

At an all-day party congress Saturday followed by a rally and a dance, the party proclaimed the candidacy of Francois Mitterrand, who has held 11 Cabinet posts and has run for president twice before. Mr. Mitterrand, who managed ports of his own fund-raising and to unite the left and moderate fac-

> likely to be answered The opening of Mr. Mitterrand's campaign will be followed by a quiet spell. The candidate will be low for the next couple of weeks,

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing is not expected to formally announce his candidacy until the beginning of March. Meanwhile, he is doing a good deal of conspicuous governing that the opposition complains is the equivalent of a campaign.

U.S. Envoys **Back Terms**

(Continued from Page I) right up to the last moment, that opposition from Iranian militants and foes of the civil authority there

might scuttle the agreement before the hostages could be released. It was his own estimate, he said, around Christmas that the Iranian government was able to wrest control of the hostages fully from their militant captors. "I would say that prior to Christmastime, the control was divided between the Iranian government and the militants, and was a very chancy thing almost

up until the last moment." At another point, responding to questions about last-minute delays in the captives' departure from Tehran, Mr. Christopher said, "The government of Iran had to bring the hostages from various lo-cations in Tehran to the airport and get them on board the aircraft. History will show that that turned out to be a much more difficult endeavor than they had anticipated. And, indeed, I think it probably was a very close matter.

"It was difficult," Mr. Christopher said, "because there continued to be opposition right up to the last moment to putting the hos-tages on board the aircraft. I think we probably owe a good deal to the Algerians' insistence that the hostages be put on board the air-

2 Leaders Enter Race in S. Korea . United Press Internati

SEOUL — Two opposition leaders declared their candidacy Monday for South Korea's first presidential election since the assassination of President Park Chung Hee 15 months ago. Yoo Chi Song, head of the Dem-

ocratic Korea Party, and Kim Jong Chul, leader of the Korea National Citizens Party, registered their can-didacy with the Central Election Management Committee just two days after President Chun. Doo Hwan — who was the first to regis-ter as a candidate — lifted martial law. The last day for filing for the Feb. 25 election is Feb. 18. In another development, South

Korean authorities pardoned more than 8,000 former government officials fired last year in a social 'clean-up" drive and permitted them to be hired by government agencies or state-controlled organizations. Those pardoned account-ed for 97 percent of those fired for being "corrupt" or "inefficient."

Japan Smugglers Jailed United Press International

TOKYO — A Japanese district court Monday found six members of an underworld gang guilty of smuggling handguns from Thailand by hiding the weapons in bags filled with a cobra and other poisonous snakes to discourage customs checks. Prison terms ranged from 22 months to 6 years.

ground on this last point, Mr. Mitterrand announced that the Socialists had only \$700,000 in campaign funds and contrasted this with the far bigger amounts he said were available to the government. He promised to give regular re-

challenged Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to do likewise, but, given the tradition here that parties in power take full electoral advantage of their position, the challenge seems un-

and then take a trip to China. Long campaigns are not considered useful here.

Compromise Program The Socialist program is a com-

promise among the various fac-tions. It stresses civil liberties, the decentralization of government, power, and the reduction of unemployment. More than 1.6 million workers are jobless.

In foreign affairs, the program calls for the withdrawal of new Soviet missiles from Eastern Europe and a halt to plans for deploying American missiles in Western Ening" of the North Atlantic alliance, a vagne formula that accommodates both neutralists and proponents of the alliance. Otherwise it contains no major departures from traditional French foreign policy.

In the last two months the Socialists have taken heart from indications of their own gains and Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's losses. Throughout most of last year, the polls indicated that in the second round of an election - the runoff between candidates who place first. and second in the first round -Mr. Giscard d'Estaing would do significantly better than Mr. Mit-terrand. But current polls show Mr. Mitterrand as even with the president, or trailing by only a point or two.

Real Chance

With the election still three months off, nobody is giving decisive significance to the polls at this stage. The most that Mr. Mitter-rand will say is that he now has a real chance. If he is not more enphonic it is, in part, because the runoff round is traditionally close. In the last presidential election, in 1974, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's margin over Mr. Mitterrand was only 1.4 percent.

Electoral forecasts are complicated by arithmetic. In the first round of voting Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will be opposed by at least one Gaullist candidate. Mr. Mit-terrand will be opposed by Georges Marchais, the secretarygeneral of the Communist Party.

Sowetan Paper To Publish Daily JOHANNESBURG - The

black weekly Sowetan, companion publication of two newspapers banned by the South African government, is to be published as a daily beginning Feb. 2, the Argus

Publishing Co. said Monday.
Hal Miller, Argus managing director, said the Sowetan would be staffed by many of the journalists who used to work for the Post and Sunday Post. The Sowetan, named for the Soweto black township near Johannesburg and distributed mainly in this area, had a circula-

tion of about 120,000 as a weekly. The two papers were told last week by the government they would be banned if they reappeared after a two-month editorial strike. The move followed government restriction orders on two nonwhite journalists who helped lead a strike-that ended with the company agreeing to recognize black unions.

Ranks of Labor Party Rebels Grow in Brita United Press Internation LONDON - Right-wing Labor Party rebels said Monday that more members of Parliament have joined them, bringing the onit

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

"Gang of 3" to 13. The former foreign secretary, David Owen.
formation of a breakaway third party is "very close."
Speaking in a radio interview, Mr. Owen — one of the original "dof 3" — said: "No final decisions have been taken yet. But a new party is "the base of the original of 3" — said: "No final decisions have been taken yet. But a new party is "the base of the original very close." The breaksway occurred after a special one-day Labor

convention Saturday, which handed effective power to left-wings The original three — Mr. Owen, Shirley Williams, the former

services secretary, and William Rodgers, the former transport and already had become four with the addition Sanday of Roy Le Labor's former deputy leader and until recently president of the Estabor's former deputy leader and until recently president of the Estabor's former deputy leader and until recently president of the Estabor's former deputy leader and until recently president of the Estabor's former deputy leader and until recently president of the Estabor's former deputy leader. an Economic Community's Commission in Brussels

200 Feared Drowned in South Africa Flod

CAPE TOWN - More than 200 persons were feared drowned day after floods devastated the town of Laingsburg, 160 miles nor of here, in what newspapers called one of the worst natural disas South Africa's history.

People in Laingsburg said a wall of water more than six for coursed through the streets when the Buffels niver overflowed in after heavy weekend rain. Dozens of people were reported to have swept away in Laingsburg, a fown of 4,000, and other farming com-ties in the southwest of Cape province.

Police and army rescue teams with helicopters were converging scene. Police said more than 100 persons were feared dead, but reports put the figure at over 200. The rain swept away bridges a electricity supplies and telephone links.

Miners' Strike Ends, Others Begin in Zam The Associated Press

LUSAKA, Zambia - Hundreds of bank employees and school ers walked off their jobs Monday just as miners in Zambia's vital region returned to work after a five-day walkout, officials said.

The new strikes began after Benedict Chikoti, a leader of the Za Union of Financial Institutions, was beaten by militant members ruling United National Independence Party. He had been summer headquarters of a party youth organization to explain last week's by employees of the Zambia State Insurance Co.

The miners in the Zambian copper belt returned to work h after meetings between strikers and officials of the Mineworkers of Zambia. Most of the 56,000 union members struck because 1... officials were expelled from the party, presumably for criticizing dent Kenneth Kaunda.

300 West Bank Settlers Refuse to Leave Sand

Washington Post Service GIVON, Occupied West Bank - About 300 settlers, who ere illegal encampment near here in an attempt to force the governme, beginning construction of a new Jewish community before Isra tional elections, Monday rejected appeals by the prime minister

Spokesmen for the squatters, who have erected a concrete-blox munal building and dozens of tents, said that if permanent const does not begin now, a new Labor Party government might sc plans. The issue has already settled into a struggle of rivals within Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet, with Agriculture Ministr Sharon and Housing Minister David Levy refusing to compromis-

Mr. Levy condemned the ultranationalist settlers and insisted removed. Mr. Sharon, the architect of a government program is erate the construction of settlements in the five months before t tions, warned that by driving them away, the government w "doing the Labor Party's job."

France Denies Moving Troops Close to Cl United Press Interna

PARIS - France rejected on Monday Libyan charges of carr military moves close to Chad's southern frontier and reiterated cism of Libya's military presence in Chad.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Libya's accusations were c to mask its own military involvement in Chad. The spokesman to a Libyan statement Friday claiming that France had deployed along the Central African Republic's border with Chad. The st came after new talks in Tripoli between Libyan leader Moamer and Chadian President Goukouni Weddeye, who won the nine civil war in Chad with Libyan military help in December.

U.S. Criticizes Israel's Policy on Settleme

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in its first sub statements on the Arab-Israeli dispute, Monday criticized Israel ments policy on the occupied West Bank.

State Department spokesman William Dyess emphasized the Mideast policy was still under review. But referring to the settlen said: "While we were aware of the plans for these settlemen were previously announced, we do not consider the carrying out plans to be helpful '

He also signaled a possible shift away from Mr. Reagan' stance of calling the Palestine Liberation Organization a group." Mr. Dyess, echoing Secretary of State Alexander H. views, termed the PLO "an umbrella organization that includ

Wealth, Wrangling Refl **Moslem Summit's Parad**

(Continued from Page 1)

biles were purchased for the meeting. Some of them still have the export stickers on the windshields. A fleet of new private jets whisks dig-nitaries back and forth to Jidda; all normal air traffic has been grounded. Everything — motorcy-cles, telex machines, even the banknotes — is literally in mint condition.

The wealth is starting to buy quality. Today's standard of government architecture in this summertime Saudi capital is higher than most designers can afford these days in the recession-hit

Similarly, Mecca seems to be benefiting from more sensitive handling than it received in the oil-rush days after 1974. By demolishing the most garish recent construction and curtailing car traffic. old vistas are being restored. Pilgrims are able to walk the tradi-tional routes around the boly places and a more traditional feeling is back, according to several Moslems who visited Mecca again this week after several years' inter-For reporters, conference dele-

gates are almost as remote as Mecca. Although the press is treated with courtesy and given an array of facilities, the layers of security bog down any movement and make it hard to contact the participants. Official events, for example, have to be viewed on large-screen television. In these sessions, cameramen of Saudi TV — some of whom are Saudis, some of whom are Egyptians — show a lively news sense, sometimes amounting to comment.

When Chad's President Goukouni Oueddei arrived, TV cameras panned from him to the Libyan airliner which brought him — a telling commentary on the Chad leader's dependence on neighboring Libya. Close-ups of the empty leather chair behind the Afghan flag are frequent: Afghanistan has been suspended since the

Soviet intervention. Another frequent subject is the PLO's Yasser Arafat wearing a neck brace after medical treatment

Hussein is shown looking the way he talks in priva his Moslem enemy Iran tioned.

The TV cameras have

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Int

one member of the Morocc gation — the only woman - JOSEPH FIT

U.S. Curb Ura On Nazi Trac The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Naz Simon Wiesenthal, whose for Holocaust Studies in I geles was recently defact swastikas, says the United needs a law restricting the of neo-Nazi propaganda. Mr. Wiesenthal, who live enna, told a rally of 2,500 here Sunday that neo-Nazi U.S. print propaganda in . six languages," then send it

ing list of 50,000 names. Mr. Wiesenthal said he f ropean neo-Nazis "could r without printed propagane the United States." He sa after recent anti-Semitic it in Europe, U.S. neo-Na compelled to "give the c sign they are alive."

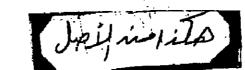
countries as France and Sp

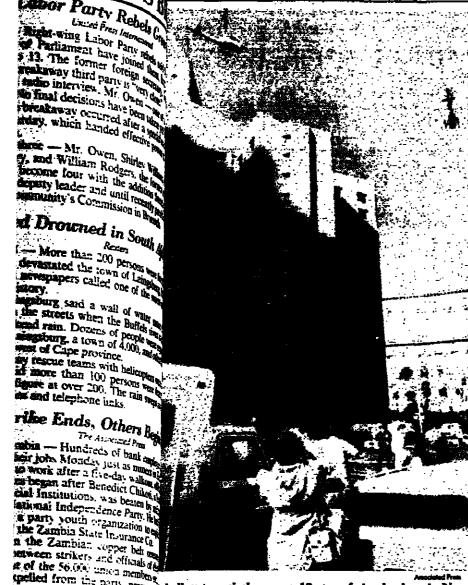
claimed the neo-Nazis have

Vietnamese Squi Attacks Thai Pos United Press Internations.

BANGKOK - A Vie squad slipped across the Thai-Cambodian border Monday and attacked tw frontier listening posts in hour skirmish, the Thai s command reported.

It was the second report namese incursion into Thai ry this month. At least o soldier was killed in the l fighting, the supreme co said. That officers estima Vietnamese squad numb least 10 men; the number namese casualties was not k





trelled from the party, present helicopters circle over a 12-story federal prison in New aunda City following an unsuccessful attempt to liberate a pris-Bank Settlers Refue by landing a hijacked belicopter on the rooftop of the jail.

which West Bark — About 30. Y. Helicopter Escape Bid and near here in an attempt to he taction of a new Jewish committed by Jail's Wire Mesh Monday rejected appeals by the illed by Jail's Wire Mesh

the squarers, and have made Robert D. McFadden and deserts of said that is New York Times Serice BOW, a Dea La Paris 2002 YORK — An armed man has aircred and a supremental hijacked a sightseeing hiera. Bear and landed on the wire many Minister Day of the view not of the federal detention demand the attractional state in lower Manhattan in an harron, the attraction of Manhattan in an action of Settleman in the face from a rooftop recreation

has by driving them was he apparent target of the a convicted narcotics dealamong a score of inmates among a score of inmates among a score of inmates among a score of inmates e waiting Sunday morning to repetite a Manday Inma coof of the 12-story Metrodose to Chair and the intricately timed escape in the intricately timed escape military provenus in Chia.

mentary projection and the led, authorities said, bementary projection in the led, authorities said, bementary projection in the hijackers were unable to
special from the mentary the roof.

African Republic to the several unsuccessful at-

several insuccessin arad the phot boo ton, five-passenger helialso failed to break it.

IN - The Resear comments wasting Car Arabeless space West By accepting defeat after the occupied him better 0 minutes on the scene, the Dent speec - W. Des s dropped a pistol through Burrens Fen to the inmates. The heliannous away to a Relihe hijackers sped away in a ited a transfer of the local first wicar.

the Parameter on the immates on the the Parameter on the Wyler, a 43-year-old reconvicted namonics dealer believed to have been the

Wrangling lot the raid — barricaded less in the recreation area gan what was to become a

pour siege.

pt 20 minutes after the helideparture, the inmates retheir hostage and threw
heir monto an adjoining land-... a bill unsure whether they had reapons and made no immefort to retake the roof.

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MONTH T.

The property of the control of the c and U.S. marshals sealed exits from the roof. Two policopters wheeled overhead I.S. Usade repeated attempts with a and ropes to retrieve the

On Mahundreds of residents of apartment towers watched windows, terraces and roofto the innates played basket-counged on handball courts themselves under

errillas Seize lombia Town, 3 Residents

FOTA — Lefust guernillas cown of Albania, berded the population into the main and put the mayor and two civilians before a firing according to military source

y guerrillas reportedly seized nmediately after the killings food and medicine. About Vietnam troops were sent after them,

Vicilia gurces said.

Alls eign correspondence eign correspondents in Bogodisk itst guerrillas who kidnapped ican linguist Allen Bitterman Annual impulsion they would kill inless the U.S. based Summer nage Institute he works for to operate in Colombia by

> institute has translated the into tribal languages for its tian missionary work. It has tedly been accused by the left erfering with the traditional outh American countries.

Carter's Foreign Aid Requests Said Likely to Be Cut by Reagan

By Juan de Onis New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A foreign aid request sent to Congress by the Carter administration with major increases for food allocations and population control in developing countries is likely to be cut back sharply by President Reagan's

budget managers.
The requested aid authorization for fiscal 1982 — a total of \$8.8 billion including \$2.7 billion for the U.S. bilateral aid program was described by Douglas Bennet Jr., Jimmy Carter's Agency for International Development adminis-trator as "the minimum that any administration will need to con-

duct United States foreign policy."
However, AID agency officials said, this request is likely to be reduced by David Stockman, new director of the Office of Manage-ment and Budget. They have al-ready been notified that Carter administration figures will be

Mr. Reagan has yet to name an AID administrator, but agency of-ficials said a strong candidate was Peter McPhearson, a Republican lawyer who served on the White House legal staff under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, who is now a deputy to White House personnel director Templeton James.

Stress Test: Less Money

During the campaign, Mr. McPhearson prepared a paper on foreign aid for Mr. Reagan which recommended more emphasis on technical assistance and less transfer of AID money to developing

Mr. McPhearson, 40, grew up on Michigan fruit farm, was a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, and has been a member of the Board for International Food and Agricul-ture Development, a U.S. govern-ment committee that coordinates work by American universities and consultants in overseas agriculture

For the past two years, Congress has failed to pass an updated for eign aid spending bill, with the result that the program through which United States provides de-velopment assistance to 61 counsurrender shortly after 1 p.m. The inmates were removed one at a time to be searched and returned tries has carried on at the 1979 level, with no increases even to offset inflation.

While Mr. Sindona, the Italian financier convicted last year in a multimillion-dollar international The continuing resolution for U.S. bilateral foreign aid spending that was approved by Congress in December provided \$1.97 billion for the current fiscal year. The banking fraud case, was among them, the police and federal officials said that they believed the ac-Carter administration request had been for \$2,27 billion.

tual target of the escape raid was Mr. Wyler, who was sentenced re-cently to 20 years in prison. Authorities called Mr. Wyler's Although budget-cutting arguments by the OMB have generally prevailed against increased foreign aid requests, Mr. Bennet said becenalty severe for the narcotics charge against him, but they noted fore leaving his post, that "reasser-tion of United States leadership in that he was regarded as dangerous. He was arrested in 1967 on drug smuggling charges and was con-victed in 1969 of the 1968 murder the Third World requires a foreign assistance program that serves of a pump in a dispute over the afboth our humanitarian and nationfections of a 14-year-old prostitute. At his trial he was accused by a

al security interests."
"We cannot expect peace and stability in the Caribbean, Africa or any other part of the Third

Press Carries Polemic

rosecutor of being a member of

bright blue skies in scenes that be-lied the day's tensions. No shots were fired, and no one

was injured. Federal officials, who talked to immate leaders over a

telephone on the roof, negotiated a

Quebec Issue Pits Trudeau, **Intellectuals in Province**

By Henry Giniger New York Times Service

OTTAWA -- Almost 20 years ago a leading Montreal lawyer, teacher and essayist by the name of Pierre Elliont Trudeau declared war on most of his fellow Quebec intellectuals by accusing them of betraying their vocation. Today the battle flags have been raised again as Mr. Trudean, now prime minister, in defending his effort to obtain a new Constitution for Canada, finds himself embroiled in particularly bitter polemics with

particularly inter posentics with some of Quebec's leading thinkers. The current quarrel was initiat-ed in a speech by Mr. Trudean, given in Montreal at the end of November, that concerned the same problem as in the early 1960s: the propensity of most Que-bec intellectuals to favor the independence of their largely French-

speaking province. Mr. Trudean was and still is one of a minority of intellectuals in the province who see little good and a lot of harm in a nationalism based on ethnic or cultural considera-tions. That a majority of intellectuals are still against him has served to underline one of the most persistent national problems — the difficulty of housing French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians under one roof.

"La Nouvelle Trahison des Clercs" ("The New Treason of the Intellectuals") was the title of an article that Mr. Trudeau published in a leading review, Cite Libre, in 1962. It became as celebrated in Montreal as the essay that inspired its title did in Paris in 1927, when Julien Benda, a French philosopher, denounced as moral traitors those French thinkers who sacrificed truth and justice for political or racial considerations.

The Canadian Example

In 1962 Mr. Trudean asserted that the search for a separate Quebec state was a vain, negative and reactionary enterprise and that if intellectuals worked instead for the fruitful coexistence of the French and the English, Canada could be an example to the world.

In 1965 Mr. Trudeau entered federal politics largely to keep Quebec part of Canada, and 16 years later, in what is expected to be one of his last political battles, he is attempting to forge the basis for a new Constitution. As part of the plan before Parliament he is proposing a bill of rights that would protect the language rights of the English-speaking minority

in Quebec and the French-speaking minority elsewhere. With five other provinces, Que bec has declared its opposition to the proposals largely because they do not respond to its principal concern: more autonomy. In the view of the province, the proposals even diminish its powers by limit-ing its ability to legislate in favor

of the French language.

The Quebec government, despite the backing of the leading intellectual lights of the province, was badly defeated last May when it asked voters in a referendum to give it the authority to negotiate sovereignty. Mr. Trudeau, who campaigned strongly for a no vote, is given some of the credit for that defeat.

Opposed to Intellectuals

In the Montreal speech in November, Mr. Trudeau said an interviewer had asked him if he was not embarrassed to find himself opposed to the intellectuals. He said, "It was sufficiently consoling to me to know that the population was with us and that it was, rather, the intellectuals and the artists who ought to be embarrassed that this people they presume to direct and sing about was completely opposed to their pro-independence

A few days later, in Le Devoir, a Montreal newspaper that serves as a major forum for intellectual discussion, 26 prominent writers, performers and university professors retorted that "calling on the people as a witness in order to attack intellectuals is a political practice characteristic of authoritarian re-

The question of who is isolated from the people has become moot. Mr. Trudeau and his officials continue to insist that they have popular backing for their constitutional reforms, but a Gallup poll made public last week found 62 percent of those interviewed opposed to asking Britain to put a bill of rights in the Constitution before transferring the document to Can-ada. In Quebec all political groups, including federalist ones, are opposed to Mr. Trudeau's plan to act without overall agreement with the

provinces. Determined not to leave the prime minister with the last word, the intellectuals returned to the attack last week in two long articles defending their position in Quebec society and rejecting the notion that their ideas lacked legitimacy because they were not backed by

dence that development can be ob-tained through sustained domestic World until greater equity and economic development have been achieved," said Mr. Bennet, whose experience in development assistance began in India 20 years ago.

In the past two decades, thanks to a major international effort to develop modern agricultural pro-duction of rice and wheat, India has become self-sufficient in feeding its 650 million people, he said, also claiming progress in reducing population growth rates in India and other developing countries.

Mr. Bennet said that the evi-

policies and foreign aid has made transfers of development financing from the industrial countries to developing countries a stimulus to international trade.

The Carter administration request for AID funding during fiscal 1982, which begins next Oct. 1, apportions \$1.8 billion for agriculture, health, population, energy and science and technology. This is 52 percent more than Congress authorized in the continuing resolution for this year.

Japanese Leaders Call on Reagan To Play Major International Role

TOKYO - In major speeches Monday at the opening of a regular session of the Japanese Diet, Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito emphasized that close relations with the United States are the cornerstone of Japanese foreign policy and both men called on the Reagan administration to play a

Pravda Hails Change In U.K. Labor Party The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Communist Party daily, Pravda, gave approv-ing coverage Monday to the British Labor Party's new rules for choosing a leader.

"The fact is that the parliamen tary faction (of the Labor Party), the majority of which traditionally belongs to the so-called moderates, far from completely reflects the mood of the majority of party and trade union activists, among whom there have been serious radical moves in recent years," correspondent Arkady Maslennikov wrote from London.

major role in solving world prob-lems.

"Japan and the United States have built an unshakable relationship of friendship and trust through tireless efforts on both sides, and we will strive for the construction of still more mature Japan-U.S. relations with the new Reagan administration as well," Mr. Suzuki said.

In his speech to the parliament, Mr. Ito cited deteriorating political and economic relations throughout the world while noting that there had been a major retreat in East-West detente as a result of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. He said that cooperative relations between Japan and the United States, which protects Japan under a mutual security treaty, had taken on a worldwide scope.

Saying that Japan, too, must take a bigger role, Mr. Ito said: "We intend to maintain close dialogue and cooperation with the new Reagan administration."

Both men are likely to go to Washington for talks with Presi-Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. during the next three months

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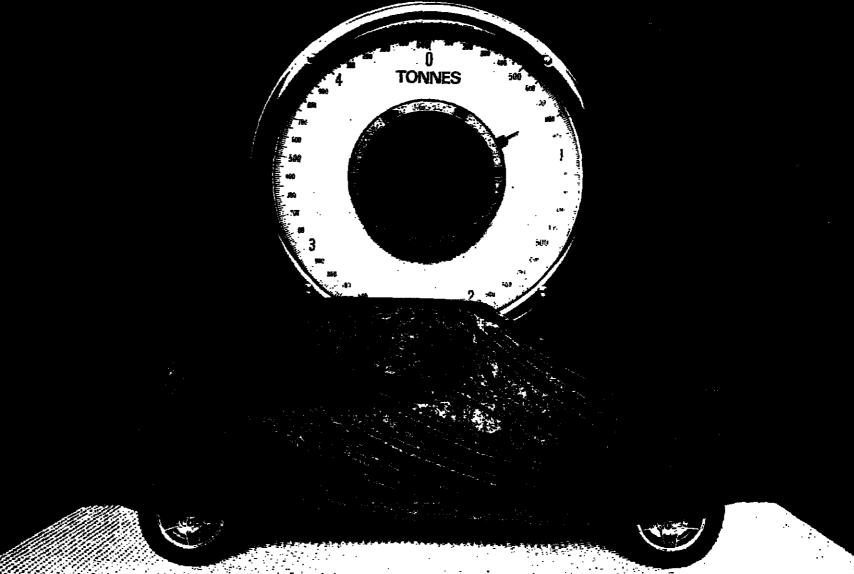
One of these materials, Technyl Polyamides, in currently employed by Renault, Peugeot S.A., and other automobile makers in radiators, gear caps, and other parts of the automobile

Another Rhône-Poulenc composite used in jet engines, Kinel polyimides, is resistant to temperatures as high as 250°C. Applications in automobiles include piston skirts, synchronizing rings, vacuum pump vanes. Kinel and Technyl

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By Ben A. Franklin

New York Times Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Seven

The Currys arrived here recently

"We've been living as fugitives, out of suitcases and paper bags, since Nov. 23, the Sunday we final-ly gave up and left Smithburg be-cause the Klan said I had two

weeks to live and threatened to

shoot me in my pulpit," Rev. Cur-

ice preparing his Sunday sermon.

He walked to the nearby parso-

with a note that said: "You will be

In September, the couple was re-

ceiving telephone threats that Mrs.

Curry was being followed and will be raped while attending

nursing conrises at a nearby col-

lege. Rev. Curry was given police

protection in church on Sundays

have two weeks to leave Smithburg

or you will die," and the butcher

because we have moved the Cur-

rys, we are not running away from the Klan." Bishop Grove said.

We are sending a new man in

"It's been very draining living in

fear for six, going on seven, months," Rev. Curry said, "and we are so bruised by all this that it's

going to take a long time for us to

heal. We tried to stay. We didn't

believe this could happen at first.

But it would not have surprised me

in the least to have found myself in

ditch with a builet through my

According to the Currys, both

"It's important to realize that,

knife incident.

there next Sunday.

and when he traveled by car. But then came the phone call: "You

Anderson Marks Time After Election Loss

By Bill Peterson

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In October. during the U.S. presidential campaign, the course for John Anderson, the independent candidate, seemed straight and true.

He would not win the presidency, but he would end the campaign with dignity and grace. History would soon declare him a political martyr, unafraid to go up against impossible odds. Political do-gooders would beat a path to his door. Money and increasing fame would follow.

But since the November election the former Republican congressman has disappeared from the political landscape. Unable to decide what to do, Mr. Anderson has moved back to his home town of Rockford, III., much to the surprise of many friends, and has gone on the lecture circuit.

Reagan Lines

He has equipped himself with a fresh set of Ronald Reagan lines. In a recent speech before the Northeast Lumbermen's Association in Boston, he said Mr. Reagan appeared during the transition period to be taking the advice of two old Hollywood buddies.

First he quoted Spencer Tracy: Just know your lines and don't bump into the furniture." Then it was John Wayne: "Talk low. Talk slow. And don't say too much."

The confidence with which Mr. Anderson spoke masked an uncertainty about his own future. With the opening of the 97th Congress, he is unattached and unemployed, out of government for the first time in more than two decades.

"I'm looking forward to a new career. But there are rites of passage you have to navigate," he said in an interview. "It's a bittersweet

He has agreed to teach a class on international relations at Stanford University in the spring, and is considering several other offers to teach or practice law. Meanwhile Mr. Anderson and his wife, Keke, have returned to Illinois so that their two younger daughters, 9 and 16, can finish the school year there. He said the Andersons will continue to maintain their Washington home.

But he has suspended plans he had hinted about during the final weeks of the campaign to launch a third party or third-force effort in 1984 or before.

"I've felt the transition period was a very poor time to make any permanent decisions until we have seen the complete outlines of the Reagan administration," he said.

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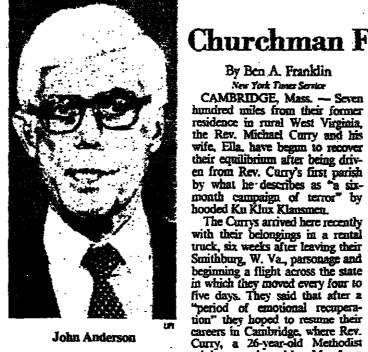
Mr. Anderson has been besieged with conflicting counsel from former campaign advisers during meetings in recent weeks. One group, led by his former press secretary, Tom Mathews, has urged him to set up a permanent organi-zation and begin setting an agenda for the 1980s that could serve as a basis for a third party effort in 1984. Another advised him to avoid this and consider other op-

Third Force

The argument for a third party effort was financially feasible. Mr. Anderson raised \$12.7 million and accumulated a list of 217,000 contributors during his six-month independent campaign. Mr. Mathews, a partner in a direct-mail fund-raising firm, estimates that from \$2 million to \$3 million could be raised annually from these donors to support a group led by Mr. Anderson or someone

Mr. Anderson has rejected tak-ing part in such an effort at this ne, Mr. Mathews said. "It was too far-reaching."

Although he received only 6.6 percent of the vote, Mr. Anderson said he kindled fires of support that continue to burn. But he feels under no immediate pressure to



John Anderson

capitalize on them. "I see this as a developing process," he said. "I don't expect a clarion call. It all pends on events.

He has moved the remnants of his old campaign out of their fashionable Georgetown offices into more modest quarters in the Woodward Building in downtown Washington. The campaign still has a debt of \$600,000, much of it borrowed from supporters in chunks of several hundred dollars

Mr. Anderson is determined that the entire debt be repaid. Besides a mail appeal for donations. plans are being made for a series of fund-raising receptions in Febmary, when he will celebrate his 59th birthday.

Mr. Anderson, who is not wealthy, will support himself on speaking fees and his pension. As a veteran of 25 years of federal employment (20 years in Congress plus 2½ years each in the Army and the Foreign Service), he is eligible for a pension of about \$36,000 a year.

Italy Arrests 123 As Mafia Suspects

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy -Police arrested 123 suspected Mafia members throughout Italy early Monday in their biggest strike against organized crime in

Officials did not identify those arrested, but police sources said they included a middle-aged woman suspected of heading a Mafia clan in the southern Calabria re-

The arrests, on charges of operating extortion rackets, came after investigating magistrates issued 232 warrants Friday. Police said the Mafia bands dynamited businesses or wounded businessmen if protection money was not paid.

Churchman Flees 6-Month 'Terror Campaign' by Kla

County began as soon as they arrived in Smithburg last June to take over a 32-mile rural circuit with four churches. Bishop Grove, the police authorities and Lucien Sammons Jr., Doddridge County prosecutor, confirmed a story that, Rev. Curry conceded. I would have found hard to believe." However, no investigation is currently under way

because of a lack of evidence. The first week we were there I got a phone call from a man who said he was a Klansman and wanted to come into our church and

small-town West Virginians, their months of terror in Doddridge cruit members for the Klan," Rev. cruit members for the Klan," Rev. ned, and the following Tuesda Curry recalled. "I told him that he ternoon, on the ramp of an i could not do that and he said. Well, we'll get you for that.' That was just the beginning."

The phone calls continued, with anonymous threats that "we'll kill all you Commies," Rev. Curry

In July, as the Currys were leaving a restaurant where they had had Sunday dinner, their car was stopped by robed and hooded menat what Mrs. Curry called a "Klan toll booth." The Currys said they declined to give and drove on.

Cuban Diplomat to Attend minister, graduated last May from Harvard Divinity School. Reception at White House

By Ellen Hume

Los Augeles Tunes Service WASHINGTON - Despite the Reagan administration's outwardly ingid stance on Cuba, a Cuban diplomat will visit the White House Tuesday for the first time in

Bishop William Grove, head of the Methodist Conference of West Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, Cuba's official representative in Washing-Virginia, said that the "triggering ton will attend a white-tie recep-tion at the White House for Washevent" that made the conference decide to move the Currys oc-curred Nov. 22. ington's 300-member diplomatic corps. Although the reception is traditional for every new adminis-On that Saturday afternoon tration, the Cuban invitation is

Rev. Curry was in the church off-U.S. officials said Friday that the invitation was the inevitable resuit of former President Jimmy nage and, upon his return, found a Carter's establishing of limited ties large butcher knife through the upwith Cuba in September, 1977. holstered back rest of his chair

But Coban officials privately were excited about the invitation, although officials of both countries publicly minimized the importance of the event. Cuban sources indicated that they expected relations between the two nations to continue as they were during the Carter administration, despite the Reagan administration's tougher stance.

'Some Significance'

Cuban and U.S. spokesmen con-firmed that Mr. Sanchez-Pardoi will be the first Cuban diplomat to enter the White House officially since the United States broke dip-lomatic relations with Fidel Castro's government in January, 1961.

"It does have some significance, I'm sure," said an aide to Mr. eagan's national security adviser, Richard Allen. "The next day [after the reception] we're going to have a visit from the prime minister of Jamaica. I think that's an indication of the symbolic importance the Reagan administration is giving to that part of the world."

Although the Reagan administration's Cuba policy has not yet been fully established, according

to Mr. Allen's aide, Mr. Reagan made strong anti-Cuba statements during his presidential campaign and at one point suggested a blockade of Cuba to retaliate for the Soviet intervention in Afghani-

At his Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearings, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Ir. said, "It would be very, very difficult to support normalization of relations with Cuba so long as they are inspiring and supporting terrorist activities in this bemi-

In September, 1977, Mr. Carter and Mr. Castro established limited ties, which included maintaining interests sections in the former embassies in both capitals. Further normalization of diplomatic relations was hampered, however, by Cuban military involvement in Af-rica and the "freedom flotilla" exodus of 125,000 Cubans to the United States last year.

ternoon, on the ramp of an istate highway, Rev. Curry, alo his car, was stopped by an Klan "toll booth." "Well, who we have here, a hooded said," Rev. Curry recalled. the bigmouthed preacher.

"Get out of the car," is man who was holding a ri said, 'No thank you,' and he 'Get out of the car or we' your safety belt.' He had a gu

there were seven other he men there, so I got out. "You've been talking about us, haven't you? aske man with the rille, and I sake sir," "Rev. Curry recalled.

"Someone behind me sair how polite he is now? and s me, pinning my arms behir so that I fell to one knee wi face against the man with th They pushed me around punched me several times stomach, then the man wi gun turned it so that the bu down and made a quick mo if to hit my head with stopped just short."

Even after the West V State Police began "giving a good support, although we names and no identifica Rev. Curry said, he found i unnerving" when he began pect "a Klan connection" own congregation, perhaps church board.

"When I asked the boan mission to put a tracer on r phone that would disclose t ing number, the threats coming from pay stations, you could hear traffic noise I told the board I was inst tape recorder to make voic of the callers, the calls

Kremlin Expects Bad Farm Ye **Urges Major Spring Work Eff**

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union called Monday for a major effort throughout the state-run economy to prepare for spring work on the farms because of an expected bad year for the country's agriculture.

A decree by the Communist Party Central Committee and the gov-enument Council of Ministers also gave special dispensation for extra credits for building on farms and for drivers from industry to be lent for tractor work in the spring.

Kremiin Concern

The move clearly reflected Kremlin concern to ensure a good return from the winter sowing, which accounts for about one-third

of the overall harvest, and start to sowing the summ. Last Friday, the government closed that overall agr production fell 3 percent from the previous year. Tyear also was a poor one c

Among the measures are: preparing seed for spi ing improving the use of ers, ensuring that all farm ery be ready two weeks in of spring field work, ensu delivery of enough fuel for harvesting the winter sowing the summer one suring fast delivery of ca and packaging equipment cultural areas.

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Obituaries

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bers of the family said she a stroke about three ago and never recovered

Astaire suffered from caand glaucoma and had not hive in recent years, accord-Cingman Douglass Jr., her "But she had enormous ative powers," he said, anve powers, he said, like in the said, he is an in Masaid English telling what she is of the world."

Astaire had lived in Phoe-

Fice her second husband in Douglass, died in 1971. wo years ago she spent sumireland, at the castle she Lord Charles Cavendish. E. Lord Consultation of I must be to the consultation of the consu State be comedian started in a started of the start

names "Fair Junior. Among the more Ret Saible were "Funny Face,"
Ret Can's Be Good," "The Band Unnerthing "For Goodness' Sake" —
pert 1 k. "Stop Flirting" in London Can Comp. "Apple Blossoms."
Church box Left Show Business

Astaire left show business mission has to become the wife of Lord phone that it is second son of the ing number Duke of Devorshire. Procoming to tried repeatedly and unsu-ted country to have her back. Her told they went on to greater fame on section flouring and large femous with Ginger Rogers and 10 Cubane to the of the Garmers.

the time of her engagement as performing in Florenz ld's "Smiles." Although Expects Bad is was a dud, Brooks Atkin-

his November, 1930, review New York Times singled New York Times singled Assaires for praise:

The Social interpretation of the original speaking, the Astaires of the original speaking, the Astaires of the original speaking to their fiddle. Less find bein, dancing is comedy of closed in a very much in the current their give dancing all the producing ... they give dancing all the on the grace of improvisation or in the roll dance inflections and mic changes of pace. Adele

of specification of his sister on her re-

tener det, "she was a great artist to ninessemitable, and the grandest mybody could have." He mi minate was 4 and she was 6, Mention which industry rents sent him to her dance to keep her company, but If became interested.

carriage of Lord and Lady was marked by tragedy. A r was born Oct. 9, 1933, i the same day. Two years rin sons, born prematurely, thin hours of their births. to have no more children. ag World War II she it a Red Cross canteen in the Rainbow Corner, out at the information cing with GIs and shop-

letters she signed herself, Astaire (Fred's sister)." Charles died in 1944. years later Miss Astaire i Mr. Douglass, whom she it at the Rambow Corner. It second marriage. In 1950, time assistant director of the

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he held for two years before resuming his career in finance.
Miss Astaire was born Adele Marie Austerlitz in Omaha, Neb., Sept. 10, 1898, to Fredrick Austers of the 1920s with her litz, a brewer from Vienna, and the former Ann Geilus, a native of Omaha. The family moved to New York in 1904, where Adele and Fred, the only children, were en-rolled in the Alviene School of

Dance, The Astaires appeared in their first vandeville show in New York in 1912 and had their first triumph on Broadway in 1917, with "Over the Top" at the Winter Garden. -- DGROTHY J. GAITER

Roman Rudenko

MOSCOW (AP) - Roman Rudeako, 73, who was chief Soviet prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials of World War II Nazi leaders and had been Soviet attorney general since 1953, died Friday, Tass said.

Stephen J. Supina HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Stephen J. Supina, 68, who said his bombing of UN headquarters in 1948 was a gesture for world peace, died Friday. A decorated war veteran, Mr. Supina served 148 days in prison for dropping a stick of dynamite from a small plane on the United Nations, then located at Lake Success, N. Y. No injuries or damages resulted.

"Bobby" Sherwood Jr. AUBURN, Mass. (AP) — Rob-t "Bobby" Sherwood Jr., 66, band leader and trumpeter of the big band era, died Friday of can-cer. In the 1930s, Mr. Sherwood was orchestra conductor for the Bing Crosby and Eddie Cantor ra-

Dr. William F. Caveness WASHINGTON (WP) - Dr.

William F. Caveness, 72, chief since 1969 of the Laboratory of Experimental Neurology at the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, one of the Sunday.

is also an impish comediate is also an impish comediate is also an impish comediate is also an impish comediate. Stender, and the comediate is also an impish comediate is also an impish comediate is also an impish comediate. IRA Prisoners Threaten

IRA Prisoners Threaten

New Mass Hunger Strike

The Associated Press RFI FAST - Convicted guerallas in Northern Ireland's Maze prison have threatened a new mass tunger strike for political status

Officials of Sinn Fein, political front for the Irish Republican Army, disclosed Sunday night that imprisoned IRA activists warned in a letter smuggled out of the prison of resuming the fast "in the

The threat followed widespread unrest among many of the 700 members of the IRA and the smaller Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) held in Maze over the failure of the earlier hunger strike to win them the status of po-

litical prisoners. The guerrilla movements are fighting to force the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic.

Sinn Fein boasted when the previous fast was called off Dec. 13 that the British had accorded the

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Infrastructural dimension;

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guerrillas "clear political recogni-

Adele Astaire

Joe Kubarich

myeloma, a form of bone cancer.

Adm. Malcolm E. Clark

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)
-- Rear Adm. Malcoim E. Clark,

57, superintendent of the U.S.

Coast Guard Academy, died Sat-

Robert Ballanger

PARIS (IHT) — Robert Ballanger, 68, head of the 86 Commu-

nist deputies in the 491-member

French National Assembly, died

Jean Nohain

80, veteran producer, songwriter and master of ceremonies for

PARIS (IHT) - Jean Nohain,

urday following a heart artack.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Joe

Saturday of cancer.

... in 1972 photo

The British insisted they had made no concessions. But supporters of the prisoners said the British because they say the British government has failed to keep a reported agreement that ended a 53
because they say the British government has failed to keep a reported agreement that ended a 53
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purpose they say the British government has failed to keep a reported agreed to let the guerrillas were their own clothes instead of purpose the proposed to let the guerrillas were their own clothes instead of purpose the proposed to let the guerrillas were their own clothes instead of purpose the proposed to let the guerrillas were their own clothes instead of purpose the purpose work to symbolize their special sta-

A British soldier died in a hospital Sunday after being shot in the head by IRA guerrillas who attacked a security gate in the center of Belfast Samrday. The IRA claimed responsibility

for the attack by three gunmen, who presented themselves for a body search at the gate, then fired several shots and disappeared into

a crowd of shoppers.

The IRA Monday planted three firebombs in a wholesale warehouse in Belfast. Employees evacuated before the first bomb exploded but three firemen were hurt when the second bomb went off. The third bomb, believed made

of gasoline and explosives, was found by British Army demolition experts before it ignited. It was the first IRA bomb attack in the central district for several months.

Deng Adherents Anxious to Avoid Leftist Backlash

Jiang Sentence a Compromise to Keep Party Peace

"People's heads are not like leeks. ship. Mr. Deng is well aware of the When you cut them off, they will not grow back. If you wrongly cut off a head, you cannot rectify the mistake even if you want to" - Man Tsetung, 1956.

By Michael Weisskopf

Washington Post Service PEKING - In one of history's ironic twists, the new rulers trying to rid China of Mao's influence ended up following the late chairman's prudent counsel in sparing the lives of his widow, Jiang Qing, and her radical collaborators.

The much-debated decision, announced Sunday, to sentence Jiang Qing to death but defer execution for two years will win little support among a Chinese public badly bruised by the political witch-hunts and social turmoil of the Cultural Revolution she helped direct. But the sentence was not de-

National Institutes of Health, died signed for public acceptance. Instead, it seemed aimed at keeping the peace in a Communist Party that includes a sizable bloc still loyal to Mao and the leftist policies he championed until his death

Kuharich, 63, who coached the Philadelphia Eagles from 1964 to 1969, died Sunday while his old National Football League team The decision is believed to have been promoted in stormy party Central Committee sessions by played for the first time in the Mao's political successors, a team Super Bowl. Mr. Kuharich for years suffered from multiple of pragmatic veterans led by Deng Xiaoping. They have devoted their energies in the past four years to reversing the "Great Helmsman's" economic and political programs.

Rallying Point

By avoiding the spectacle of sending the widow of the nation's founding father to the firing squad, Mr. Deng's faction appar-ently hoped to foreclose the possibility of making her a martyr and potential rallying point for a leftist backlash to Mr. Deng's moderate

Nearly half of the Communist Party's 38 million members were recruited during the Cultural Rev-olution, when Maoist purity was the chief qualification for member-

risks of rousing opposition to his policies from leftist remnants.

The restrained sentences also set limits for the dozens of upcoming

trials involving hundreds of im-**NEWS ANALYSIS**

prisoned leftists outside Peking. Executing Jiang Qing or her nine co-defendants could have set off an uncontrollable wave of executions in the provinces and stirred up latent leftist support.

In recent weeks, there have been indications that Mr. Deng is having greater difficulty than anticipated in reforming the party along traditional Marxist lines, implementing his pragmatic economic policies and removing influential Maoist holdovers from party ranks, particularly Mao's hand-picked successor as party chair-

man, Hua Guofeng. Hoping to maintain stability amid political flux, the Deng adherents are said to have argued for the least inflammatory end for Jiang Qing, her Gang of Four con-

By Michael Parks

Los Angeles Times Service

PEKING — The mayor of Peking, much criticized for the fail-

federates and five former top military leaders who were convicted of persecuting hundreds of thousands of people, hounding thousands to death, and plotting to seize power and assassinate Mao.

The deferred death sentence for Miss Jiang is seen as a compromise struck with party leaders who sought to execute her. During the trial she regularly defied and cursed the judges, laughed off charges against her and ended her

Peking Sees Danger For Southeast Asia

PEKING - Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang left Peking on Mon-day for official visits to Burma and Thailand, saying that the Soviet Union and Vietnam were threatening the stability of Southeast Asia. Mr. Zhao said in an airport

statement that Chinese-Burmese and Chinese-Thai consultations were very important now in view of the regional situation.

Peking Mayor Replaced in Policy Purge

testimony last month with cries of "It is right to rebel" and "I am prepared to die."

Even when she received the sentence Sunday morning, Jiang Qing screamed at the judges and had to be forcibly evicted in handcuffs, struggling with at least four bailiffs, according to a television

broadcast. Throughout the 39-day trial, Jiang Qing insisted on her innocence, claiming she merely followed the orders of her husband. who inspired the Cultural Revolution in 1966 as a way to inject life into the party and engineered the campaign for much of its 10-year

Public Evaluation

Her defense forced the party to conduct its first public evaluation of Mao's role in the chaotic decade — an assessment party leaders have gingerly sidestepped for fear of reawakening the strong Maoist feeling of people who identify him with the Communist state.

The touchy problem was han-dled at the trial by ascribing limit-

of making mistakes during the Cultural Revolution. It was stressed, however, that his mistakes were not as serious as the "counterrevolutionary crimes" committed by his widow.

The limited-blame approach is believed to have encountered opposition during the 26 days of de-bate by the Central Committee that delayed sentencing until Sun-

In the end, however, pro-Maor party leaders apparently prevailed removing him from all culpability. Excerpts of the 14,000-word verdict published by the Chinese news agency make no reference to Mao and conclude instead that his widow was responsible for all crimes of the Cultural Revolution.

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ascendancy. tries or in the central planning Mr. Lin also lost his job as Comcommission. They are now under attack for ambitious development munist Party first secretary for Peradicals left from the Cultural king at last month's central leader-Revolution, will be assigned other projects that continue to stress ship conference. His replacement work by the central government, eavy industry rather than imas party boss, the more important official sources said.

tral government orders to cut back costly industrial expansion and to concentrate instead on improving

ure to raise living standards appre-ciably in the Chinese capital, has been replaced in a widening purge of top officials who continue to emphasize heavy industry and major development projects.

Lin Hujia, who had taken the Peking post in late 1978 amid much fanfare, replacing one of the

Mr. Lin's removal Sunday had grown increasingly likely since the Peking's defiance last year of cen-

living conditions, particularly housing, educational and cultural facilities

Mr. Lin, 64, is a prominent member of the "oil faction," a group of leading government, Communist Party and industrial officials who have worked in the petroleum, chemical or steel indusprovement in living standards.

So far, three vice premiers, in charge of economic planning, capital construction and the petroleum

industry, have been relieved of some of their duties or transferred. The petroleum minister has been

Mr. Lin's replacement as mayor is Jiao Ruoyu, who has been a minister in charge of some of Chi-na's machine-building industry during the past year. Mr. Jiao has close ties with the rival "economic renovation faction" that is now in

of the two posts, is Duan Junyi, 67, who has been party first secretary in Henan province for the past two

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THE INTRODUCTORY DECL

Page 6 Tuesday, January 27, 1981

Benevolent Asian Winds

There's a spirit of apparent benevolence in the air across Asia marked by the commutation of Kim Dae Jung's death sentence and the lifting of martial law in South Korea, the two-year suspension of Jiang Qing's death sentence in China, and the lifting of martial law and the release of political prisoners in the Philippines. All of the actions are positive and each, in its way, is in U.S. and Western interests. And each arises out of a complex mix of domestic and external factors. It would be unwise, though, to read too much into a series of events that flow from political and economic considerations rather than a newborn concern for human rights. In each case, machinery has been left in place to revert to past practice.

In the Philippines, for example, President Ferdinand Marcos has retained extraordinary powers to rule by decree, as he has for the last eight years, whenever he deems it necessary. The release of 341 prisoners and the formal lifting of martial law seems little more than a tip of his hat to the new U.S. president, Ronald Reagan, who received Mr. Marcos's wife Imelda before he took office: and a gesture to the Pope, who is planning to visit the Philippines next month.

China's decision to suspend the death sentence of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing, for two years, and its failure to sentence to death any other members of the "Gang of Four' plus one, or the generals accused of plotting to kill Mao, has to do with intraparty politics and economic reform. Deng Xiaoping, China's paramount leader, who is trying to reform the Chinese economy by

meddling with Maoist and Marxist doctrine, is not looking for any extra trouble from those in the party and the army who are stil! Joyal to Mao's memory and accept his thought as gospel. The quality of U.S.-Chinese relations depend in part on the ability of the modernists to maintain control in China. The fact that an accommodation with the Maoists was necessary is an indication that the road ahead will not be entirely smooth.

As for South Korea, Gen. Chun Doo Hwan's decision to commute opposition politician Kim Dae Jung's death sentence to life imprisonment results primarily from Seoul's need to remain on good terms with its most important military ally, the United States, and its largest trading partner, Japan. Ex-President Carter pressed bard to save Mr. Kim's life and President Reagan, who will receive Gen. Chun in Washington shortly, apparently said the right things, too. It should be remembered, though, that Gen. Chun remains a military dictator and if he thinks he needs martial law again, he will have it.

It is uncertain that former President Carter's efforts made any difference in China, but there is little doubt that in the Philippine and South Korean cases, Mr. Carter helped create an atmosphere that contributed to saving lives or having political prisoners released. It may be that President Reagan will come to understand the usefulness of a human-rights policy, if it is intelligently ap-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

Mexico's Indulgence

The Mexicans are good people and good neighbors, and their special heritage must be taken account of in U.S. policy-making and all that. But the Mexicans can be very difficult in some matters affecting U.S. interests and in none more so than El Salvador and the whole question of revolution in Central America. The case in point is the foreign minister's reaction to the resumption of U.S. military aid to El Salvador. The Salvadorans, he said, must "solve their own problems." Otherwise, the bloodshed will increase and "the conflict will inevitably become an international one."

To the left, it is an old story that help arriving with, in this instance, a Nicaraguan-Cuban-Soviet pedigree is legitimate and natural, while help arriving from the United States is "international" and interventionist. Ordinarily, perhaps, one might accept this double standard as irritating but relatively harmless. The Mexicans enjoy thinking of their society as the product of just such an ongoing revolutionary process as is said to be sweeping Central America. Many Mexicans tend to pose the acceptance of the legitimacy of Mexico's ideological anti-Americanism as a test of U.S. political maturity. Some go on to contend that they know better than Americans how to live with revolution - by ingratiating, enveloping and ultimately smothering it.

But something is missing from the common Mexican prescription. It is bound to become more noticeable as the crisis in Central America, and Mexico's oil-fed appetite for a larger international role, both grow. The missing factor is Mexico's own vulnerability to precisely the sort of revolutionary tendencies it is now encouraging in El Salvador and elsewhere. The public mythology in Mexico places the nation above such stresses on grounds that the Mexican revolution has already taken place and has been "institutionalized" in its politics. But Mexico is a country of stark economic and social divisions and, perhaps more important, it is a country itself caught up in change. Conceivably, as some in Mexico say, the encouragement of revolution abroad will spare Mexico the affliction. Perhaps it will help to bring it about. The question seems only now to be starting to move toward the center of Mexican dis-

Mr. Reagan can hardly want to open his presidency with a fight with Mexico. Certainly he cannot stake out a policy of support of the Salvadoran government on the basis of an assessment of Mexico's potential vulnerability that Mexican leaders, publicly at least, do not share. Yet Mexico is the country that counts in the region. El Salvador, Nicaragua and the rest are the sideshows. The U.S. anxiety about externally supported revolution and Mexico's dangerous indulgence of it represent approaches that the two countries need to talk out at length.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Irish Dance of Death

The avowed aim of the Irish Republican Army is to end what it regards as a British military occupation of Northern Ireland, But its deeds make any reduction in security forces unthinkable. A year ago, its guerrillas murdered Lord Mountbatten. Now they have claimed two more prominent victims, Sir Norman Stronge and his son, James, both leading Protestants in Ulster.

The IRA's terrorism in no way exculpates comparable outrages by Protestant killersquads. A week ago, the Ulster Defense Association took responsibility for trying to murder the fiery Catholic leader, Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, and her husband Michael. The couple barely survived their wounds. Last fall, the same Protestant paramilitary group killed four nationalists who had been leaders in a sympathy campaign for imprisoned IRA hunger-strikers.

So long as this eye-for-an-eye bloodletting continues, no British government could possibly withdraw its troops from the Britishruled North. Endless reprisals thus serve the ends of zealots among the Protestant majority, who fear any loss of British protection. With each vendetta, hopes recede for any settlement that might produce a new kind of unity between Northern Ireland and the Irish

Ireland's Prime Minister Haughey believes that a new design is possible. His ideas are being seriously weighed by Britain's Prime Minister Thatcher. These are the stirrings that most alarm the Protestant extremists. How tragic that Irish extremists strengthen the case against any changes that might lead to peace. In the anquished words of Haughey, "When will the killing stop?"

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Peking Trial: Dark Signals

The Peking trial was ill-founded from the start. The tardy sentences come after ample evidence that reasons of state rather than the decision of any judges have dicatated them. The death sentences commuted for two years on Jiang Qing and Zhang Chunqiao avoid the charge of personal vindictiveness that could be inferred from the demand for the death sentence on Jiang Qing alone ...

The character of the trial and the charges conveyed a mixture of traditional attitudes

coupled with the no less real conviction among party leaders who suffered ignominy under Mao that at the very least the party must be seen to be acting in legal and constitutional ways. In which case, one might hope that this trial would be a burial of the past rather than the prelude to the re-examination that seems in prospect for the many thousands and probably millions, military and civil, appointed to public office by the Cultural Revolution leadership ...

- From The Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 27, 1906

NEW YORK - In an article entitled "Strenuous Life of School Girls" published in the New York Medical Journal, Dr. W.P. Northrup brings to light the proper care of the home life of the overworked pupil. It is the work in after hours that appears to tell most on the physical and mental condition of the ambitious scholar. As a rule, all their time is occupied in persistent study to the neglect of proper recreation and rest. "The parents appear to think that all that is necessary and they are proud of a child who is considered 'smart' and excels others in their standing at school. The consequence is an easy breakdown, with various nervous troubles, and ultimately a ruined constitution," he writes.

Fifty Years Ago January 27, 1931

SEATTLE, Wash. - Seven members of the na tional Law Enforcement Commission, which turned in a report generally regarded as "dry' on Jan. 20, favor modification of Prohibition as soon as possible, Kenneth Mackintosh, one commissioner, declared today. Even the four other Prohibition commissioners favor revision of the "dry" laws if they do not become effective through the commission's formal recommendations, he said. The statement fosters the widespread belief that the commission intended to present a report concluding that Prohibition cannot be enforced and should be abandoned. Charges have been made that President Hoover influenced the document's "dry" tone.



'Prussian Is Beautiful?'

By John Dornberg

Meanwhile, the Christian Dem-

ocrats (CDU), who have been the

opposition party in West Berlin for

more than 30 years, began clamor-ing for new elections, although the coalition's term in office is not up for grabs until 1983.

Stobbe, the governing mayor and SPD leader, determined to plug

the holes in his sinking administra-

tion, nominated four Social and Free Democrats to replace the senators who had resigned. All

four were rejected by the city-state

house of representatives in which

the SPD-FDP coalition has a nine-

seat majority. Having lost what

dence, Mr. Stobbe himself stepped

down, followed by what remained

new election were not only becom-

ing louder, but some Free Demo-

crats began vociferously discussing

the possibility of switching alle-giance and forming a coalition

Implications

The domino implications of that for Mr. Schmidt and Foreign Min-

ister Hans-Dietrich Genscher

would have been disastrous. Thus,

what had begun as a tempest in a

provincial teapot, turned overnight into a political storm of nation-

wide dimensions. There were days

and nights last week when the Ber-

lin crisis preoccupied every major

figure on the West German politi-

The SPD leadership reasoned

that only a man of stature and one

with a proven track record as an

able and honest administrator

could rescoe the West Berlin coali-

Enter Mr. Vogel. Good party soldier that he is, the Bavarian ac-

cepted the role of sacrificial lamb

in the heart of Prussia. To be sure,

he presented a list of star nominees

for his future city-state Cabinet,

but the risks were incalculable, he

had to resign as justice minister in

order to campaign for the job and face a West Berlin house of repre-

sentatives whose party discipline was very much in doubt. It could

have meant the end of Mr. Vogel's

highly promising career. Well, it wasn't. Last Friday, in a

tense moment, he was elected West

Berlin's new governing mayor, along with his hand-picked team,

by a solid majority, including at least one vote from the opposition

CDU. Prussia, and with it the SPD-FDP coalition in Berlin, per-

haps also in Bonn, was saved. At

As part of the deal, Mr. Vogel will still have to face the electorate.

but not before next summer or fall

Iran what already belonged to it and take other steps which would

restore the conditions which pre-

vailed, such as trade, before the

As a word specialist Safire

knows, there was no "ransom" paid U.S. security interests in the Middle East call for early rap-

prochement on both sides, not the

exacerbation of political sores which have not yet begun to heal.

ALFRED DAVIDSON.

hostages were seized.

least for a while.

tion from certain collapse.

Meanwhile CDU demands for a

of his Cabinet.

with the CDU.

cal stage.

In a desperate bid, Dietrich

health and finance.

MUNICH—It took more than a century, but Bavaria, it seems, has finally triumphed over its arch rival and nemesis, Prussia. And that at a juncture in history when Germans, West and East, have become enamored with the rather debatable thesis that "Prussian is beautiful."

One could also say that a Bavarian has gone to save the Prussians from themselves and, along with them, West Germany's left-liberal coalition government of Social and Free Democrats (SPD and FDP) from political calamity.

At issue is last week's election of

Hans-Jochen Vogel, by consensus albeit not title, Helmut Schmidt's crown prince, as governing mayor of the city-state of West Berlin. The importance of this in politi-cal terms for the SPD-FDP and in personal ones for Mr. Vogel, not to

even mention its historic irony, is Now, by birth, Mr. Vogel is not a native Bavarian, though he cer-tainly speaks the "brogue" of one, been entrenched in Bonn, first as minister of housing and urban af-fairs, and since 1974 as minister of

The Youngest

But Mr. Vogel also has the distinction of being the youngest man ever to be elected Lord Mayor of Munich — he was then 34 — and the one to hold the job longest, from 1960 until 1972. Thus Bavarians consider him one of their own. While not exactly a native, one can certainly call him a favorite son.

How he made the transition last week to Bavaria's traditional enemy and to the erstwhile capital of what Miraheau once dubbed "not a land with an army but an army with a country," is an intriguing and dramatic political story. It is also one with potentially far-reaching ramifications, for Mr. Vogel has emerged in the last year or so as the man most likely to next govern West Germany.

The drama began last year when the West Berlin city-state government — its members are called senators instead of ministers guaranteed 90 percent of a 128 million Deutsche mark (\$64 million) loan to a locally based construction company that as some senators knew, was financially far from stable or sound. The money in hand, the compa

ny's president soon disappeared to parts unknown, presumably a sun-ny land with which West Germany has no extradition treaty. The firm promptly collapsed. Ergo, as principal guarantor of the loan, the West Berlin administration more specifically the taxpayers — has now been left holding the tab, estimated at 110 million DM. Had it happened in Bavaria, not

to even mention Austria, the inclination might have been to shrug it off as par for the course. But in Prussia? Prussia which claims the patent on incorruptibility in goverument? One could almost hear Freder-

ick the Great, whose equestrian statue now stands again on Unter — long enough, perhaps, to prove den Linden in East Berlin, roaring himself to West Berliners and dis-

Deal for Hostages

William Safire's column on Inau-

gural Day (IHT, Jan. 20) described

the arrangements freeing the

American hostages as "paying a kidnapper nation ransom." This is

a serious distortion of the facts

which can only serve to inflame ill-

feelings in both the United States

and Iran at a time when their vital

settlement stated that the United

The IHT report on the terms of

States would basically return to Paris.

need is to restore better relations.

-Letters-

with shocked indignation and outrupted and patronage ridden by three uninterrupted decades in

Two weeks ago heads began rolling in West Berlin's SPD-FDP coalition government. The first was that of Wolfgang Lueder, the local FDP leader and senator for economics. His resignation was followed in close succession by those of the senators for housing,

Next August, however, if he is still in the job, he will have to open a gala "Prussian exhibition" which

his predecessor Mr. Stobbe has scheduled, a show of priceless art objects and historical documents which, Mr. Stobbe had said, is "not intended to glorify Prussia but to present an objective con-frontation with it."

suade them from voting out of office a party that has become cor-

Even if he should fail in that, Mr. Vogel has enhanced his chanc-

take the plunge.

That may be some compensation for the inadequacies of Berlin beer compared to Munich's.

Munich's Oktoberfest.

es of succeeding Mr. Schmidt as chancellor by his willingness to

Well, it won't be like opening

WASHINGTON—The people ing. cautions Foggy Bottom, furst error as secretary of statement about the reaction of the exander M. Haig Jr. cau

By William Safire

Economic Squeeze

Justice for Iran:

United States to an act of war who assured us that patience and restraint would uphoid the nation's honor, and that a demon-stration of U.S. weakness would not encourage terrorists to escalate their demands and the Russians to make an expansionary move — are back in business again.

Not content with making the meck acceptance of humiliation the hallmark of the Carter administration, they are now trying to induce President Reagan to accept the deal Mr. Carter bought of pay-ing ransom (probably) and giving amnesty (certainly) to kidnappers who made terrorism a national policy. No punishment is to be meted out for Iran's crime.

Thus, the issue is being slanted in this way: "Which will triumph: an angry desire for revenge, or reasoned self-interest?"

Events have proved that hawks were right from the start about our policy toward an act of war, they counseled economic warfare and the mining of Iranian harbors, which can be seen in hindsight as a wiser course than the one Mr. Carter chose. Those hawks are being portrayed now, as they were then, as firebrands and half-crazies, incapable of understanding the finer points of diplomacy and

terrorist psychology.

It's quite a trick. Doves put the lives of individual Americans ahead of the national interest, and pressed their emotional arguments all along; now, they are condemn-ing the honest emotion of hawks and are pleading for further ap-peasement under the rubnic of long range national self-interest." They were wrong to act sentimentally at the start; they are wrong to ignore public sentiment at the fin-

The U.S. interest is, as it has been all along to combine right with might to gain our strategic ends. We must demonstrate that an act of aggression against us will bring neither reward nor forgive-ness, but will cost an aggressor dearly.

Extortion

A deal with kidnappers should be disavowed or at least never endorsed. No contract signed with a gun to the head is valid in any court. If we continue to treat the papers signed with a gang of kidnappers as a serious international agreement, we will be conferring legitimacy on terrorism. By honoring an agreement based on extortion, we will become a party to

Ab, the patience-and-restraint set says, we must not break our agreements or we will be following the Iranians' example, and two wrongs do not make a right. Besides, we need the Iranians; we must not anger them or they will embrace the Russians.

Don't stop the boat from rock-

spokesman to say premature the United States "fully in to carry out the obligations extorted agreement. That ca a surprise to the Justice I ment; which had considere decision to be under a William French Smith, the iey general, went along w Haig pre-emptive decision-alter a White House meeti shall see whether the Justi. partment abdicates its leg judicial responsibilities in f the State Department in th ing weeks.

Use the Heat The emotion of anger, co with the fact that we are right, is not to be auton put down as foolish impoi national feeling can and she put to geopolitical use. In complaining that we must in the heat of the moment. istration officials should t ing out how to use this hea change the world's view United States as a muscl

For example, part of the "agreement" is a pious p the United States not to in the internal affairs of I in the past two years, Irai resuscitated Mr. Carter abled him to win the De nomination, then sought cessfully to manipulate general election. That should satisfy the consc self-flagellators as the States goes about the bu helping the Iranian people

less repressive governance.
Toward that end, Mr.
should not permit his net
istration to be tainted with tage agreement of the should reject or ignore t tion and set forth a 444 nomic squeeze on the k

The purpose of such would not be so much v as justice. No world cour ternational arbiters wi about justice in this ca U.S. power can do that. would an economic squeescore U.S. national wil global scale, it would be

bout change in a crucial The mullahs are vulne: will one day be overthre next Iranian government a Communist productio Tudeh Show — or an ar military regime, or no government at all. Our elf-interest" is to active age the emergence of right to keep the oil flowing W

That's our goal. Overtly diating or ignoring the and covertly by helping nians who are the enem enemies, we should move that goal. Only after served can bygones be by ©1981, The New York T

Linkage in Africa

By Anthony Lewis

ening instability — and severe damage to the U.S. position in Af-UANDA, Angola - What hints there have been of the Reagan administration's likely outlook toward black Africa sug-The point was brought home to

gests, not surprisingly, an emphasis on stability. The United States will keep supporting Robert Mugabe's effort to hold Zimbabwe on course. It will try to prevent economic collapse in Zaire. It will work to maintain improved relations with Nigeria, the economic giant of the region, with its new civilian government.

But as to one country there are contrary indications. That is Angola. Some U.S. conservatives have talked about trying to destabilize the MPLA government that won power in 1975 with Soviet and Cuan help and still has perhaps 17,000 Cuban soldiers in the country. And in his Senate confirmation hearings Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. sounded as though he might be tempted by the

Gen. Haig said he personally felt that the U.S. "could have done something to prevent the out-come" — the MPLA victory. He criticized the Clark amendment, which prohibits covert U.S. intervention in Angola. And he said UNITA, the group that lost in 1975 but maintains guerrilla activity, was "still going strong."

Needs Time

It would be unfair to read a policy out of those words. Gen. Haig kept saying, on African questions, that he needed time to understand them more deeply. But if the indicated sentiments did in fact be-come policy — if Washington's atconsequences could be extremely serious.

To put it briefly, a policy de-United States encourages instability in a key part of the region. The ny: A policy of trying to destabilresult is almost certain to be wid-ize the Angolan government would

me in Nigeria, where I stopped on my way here. Both Nigerian offi-cials and Western diplomats said that President Shagari would react strongly, both personally and offi-cially, if the United States intervened actively against the Angolan Though emphatically capitalist

in outlook, Nigeria is committed to the MPLA regime as the legitimate government of Angola. A Nigerian liplomat who knows Angola well said: "The government is in control — no doubt about it. We may not like it, we may not approve of their system, but it's a fact.

An adverse reaction in Lago would matter to U.S. interests. Nigeria ships 1 million barrels of oil a day to the United States: about 15 percent of the U.S. supply. And Nigerians connect their oil to politics. They believe that their nationalization of British Petroleum in 1979 had a lot to do with pushing Britain toward the policy that made Zimbabwe independent. "They wouldn't just turn off the

tap," one diplomat said when asked about Nigerian reaction to possible U.S. moves to help UNI-TA against the Angolan govern-ment. "But the next time there's a shortage, they'll give preference to others. When they have a \$750million power project to put out to contract, U.S. bidders will not win. The poisoning will set in.

Another diplomat said a strug-gle in Angola would put its neigh-bors under strain. He said: "There titude toward Luanda turned from would be destabilizing effects on coldness to hostile action — the Zaire and Zambia and Zimbabwe. Mngabe would come under pressure to concentrate more on the external struggle and possibly to signed to promote stability cannot accept support from the East at And there would be a final iro-

inevitably tend to incre than decrease Soviet ar influence in Angola. V would Luanda turn for h Angolan leaders give t

cation now of wanting to their dependence on the : is obvious in the econom Western business is beit to participate in all kinds ties here - including A despite the coldness fro ington.
The war made them c

on the East," said a forei. resident here. "But the experience of the last five shaken them. They want businessmen, Western Western techniques."

A U.S. banker said his here had convinced him t was a special desire for A to get involved economic suspected that one reason unstated, was to reduce dependence on the East. the easiest way to get the out of Angola," he said, American businessmen in.

After the Raic The Angolan governm

been explicit in saying tha ban troops will start leavi South Africa stops its raid gola, which the government are frequent. That in turn on a settlement of the dist independence for Namibi la's foreign minister, Pan said: "When the threat fro Africa disappears — and lieve it will with the indep of Namibia, then we wethe Cuban presence." Gen. Haig supports the

of linkage in Soviet-U.S. 1. But African questions an too: Namibia, Angola, Zimbabwe. And the cruc needed for stability now a tlement in Namibia and t bility of an opening to the

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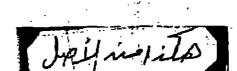
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Roland Pinson 1979

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By William Salls Bolshoi Rehabilitates Shostakovich's 'Katerina' Bolshoi Rehabilitates Shostakovich's 'Katerina' Bolshoi Rehabilitates Shostakovich's being and society, desires and rights, tr

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

OSCOW — "Katerina Ismailova." Dmitri Shostakovich's opera, has fireached Moscow's Bolshoi Theater, 47 y after its premiere in Leningrad and five

he opera, known as "Lady Macbeth of hensk" before Shostakovich revised the in the 1940s, opened on Christmas and last week entered the regular Bolrepertoire. The taut and powerful proheater's usual gaudy standards, has been immed by Soviet critics and the few for-Sers who have seen it.

the last who have seen it.

Ing the last on a story by the 19th-century noving the l her lover, is betrayed by him when they will woth sent to Siberia and ultimately flings in to her death from a bridge.

Composer's 'Empathy'

feel empathy for her,' Shostakovich said ing on the is memoirs. Testimony, which were think a ished in the United States and Britanes. as related to and edited by" Solomon iov. There are no general, standardized for an of conduct. Everything depends on the

age usion and the person. A turn of events is the long tole in which murder is not a crime." in the seady Macbeth" was first produced on in the seady Macbeth" was first produced on in the sea 22, 1934, in Leningrad, and later that resusting at the Nemirovich-Danchenko Theater abled a loscow. A psychological drama with munouling it times lyrical, at times crudely satirical. her modern nor traditional in the context Scheral is times, it had an enormous popular suc-should a achieving 83 performances in Leningrad self-flag, 97 in Moscow during its first two years. States as was performed in Cleveland and New States was performed in Cievesaux helping k in 1935, with Artur Rodzinski conduct-

formula in January, 1936, Stalin went to see should be day Macbeth," and he was displeased. On blitten, 28, Prayda carried an unsigned article intration :

withdrawal of the production and marked the beginning of a reactionary trend in official Soviet music policy that lasted for dec-

Shostakovich believed that the article had been written by Stalin himself. Surprisingly, it said relatively little about the themes of the opera, criticizing it for its vulgarity (two scenes are played with Katerina in bed with men) but not for its satire of the police and not for its depiction of a heroine who is morally superior to the law.

"Fragments of melody, embryonic phrases appear — only to disappear again in the din, the grinding and the screaming," the newspa-per declared. "The music quacks, grunts and growls, and suffocates itself in order to express the amatory scenes as naturalistically as possible."

Actually, the opera is much less advanced than Berg's "Lulu," an exact contemporary, or even than Shostakovich's "The Nose," written four years earlier in a more angular, dissonant style. (Muscovites are now able to see both of the Shostakovich operas, because "The Nose" is in the repertory of the Moscovit Charles on the repertory of the Repertory of the Repertory

cow Chamber Opera. Not until December, 1962, was the opera-revived in the Soviet Union, this time in the revised version at the renamed Stanislavsky-Nemirovich-Danchenko Theater in Moscow. It won the praise of the critics, and has since come to be described by critics here and broad as a masterpiece.

"The power and greatness of Shostako-vich's score," said Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, who returned from his post as music director of the BBC Symphony Orchestra to conduct the premiere, "lies in its amazing unity of word and sound, in its psychological expo-sure of the nature of the characters. Today it is absolutely clear that "Katerina Ismailova" stands alongside "Boris Godunov" and "Khovanshchina" of Mussorgsky.

in a program note, Pokrovsky does not not shrink from the opera's relevance to contemporary life. He has tried as director, he writes, to emphasize the questions "that soar over the events of the opera . . . the human being and society, desires and rights, truth and accepted rules." By dramatizing the orchestral interludes that separate the scenes, Pokrovsky has managed to make more explicit some of the ideas

that Shostakovich implies, including the venality and superficiality of the police. The Bolshoi orchestra has been drilled to a splendid peak by Rozhdestvensky, its former chief conductor, and played very crisply last week under B.K. Polyansky, who has taken over in the pit after the return of Rozhdestvensky to

The evening had its drawbacks - the occasional overwrought, brass-filled crescendos which mar even some of the best 20th-century Soviet music; an occasional excess of melodrama in the staging, as in the father-inlaw's death; the use of a tinny recording to represent the voice of Katerina's father-inlaw telling her that she is a murderess.

Title Role

In the first three acts, Nina Fomina, as Katerina, projects the strength and the gulf that divides her from the people and the environment that set the terms of her existence. Her voice is more than adequate to the de-mands of the score. But unfortunately she seems too matronly, too settled, to yield to such a grand passion. Only in the final act, dressed now in the rags of a convict, bent on self-punishment, somehow bitter but unbro-ken, that she is wholly convincing.

The rest of the large cast - as always, the Bolshoi excels at crowd scenes — was first-class. The veteran Boris Morozov, as Boris Timofeyevich, the father-in-law, was the vocal and theatrical essence of a petty old merchant, and Vladimir Sheherbakov, one of the company's best young tenors, gave a lyrical (if somewhat bumptious) account of Sergei, he unfaithful worker-lover.

The final scene, which contains Katerina's finest aria, combined the musical power of Shostakovich's great brooding chords with the visual impact of arctic bleakness, all grays and blues. As the prisoners clanked across the stage, it was hard not to think one was somewhere in the Gulag Archipelago.

Waverley Root

The Now-Moving Saga of the Complicated Snail

S pas: escargols [modern French Sort 15: in the morning," the 14th-gloral sty "Menagier de Paris" in-rourizons. "Take the young snails, The migle ones with black shells, all or the sears [this zeu lazz has stumped the savants, a Committees it may be an early form Tude Sea emoc, shrubs, then wash nce in salt and vinegar and in water.

Let be men to cook in water.

Let we have you must draw out the leading alls from the shells with the leading 1 g fa pin of a needle, and then the letter talls, which talls the letter talls talls the letter talls. terally, including the sus-point; and then wash, put and boil in water, and then on a trencher to eat with

And also some say that they ter fried in oil and onion or iquor after they have been as above, and are eaten , this is for rich people." "Menagier's" advice about off the black matter at the

- inj ciere nomine the snail's tail is a mistake, many persons still remove apparently the only lan-ADDITION AND INCIDENCE TO MARIE when the shall be sha acout the snall is strange. It sliver of undifferentiated The sale for this purpose but it is an the Est nely complicated animal.

Peculiarities

sear its عندية in its tail, its eyes on its horns Western its single foot on its stomach a 1 the name "gastropod" informs uncommon, if not states, in the world of animals, is shing that almost everybody as about the snail is that it is iphroditic — which is not which is not meaning to be a simple which is not want the species most commonly the species most commonly the species most french snails have the species of a simple which is not most french snails have for a single sex, and one life Paludestrian jenkensis, is the known moliusk that, being The monusk that, being reproduce resident sentilization.

in the maphroditic snails are not termaphroditic oysters, which their minds from time to about their sex but at any given oment possess only one; heroth male and female. This is that they have to be provids that they have to be providd by both sexes, yet in spite cannot fertilize itself: It has

snails both give and receive paer, the snail is provided with containing a spike that it can to stimulate the other by giv-

T-Shaped Mouth

e snail's mouth, under its , is T-shaped, and contains a ue as rough as a file, with h it rasps away your garden ce. It has two very special is, of which one produces the reous matter needed to manure its shell, its spike and, 1 cold weather sets in, the isinlike shield with which it is its shell opening during nation. The other secretes the st of slime on which the aniextends the forward portion of ot, takes a grip on it, and then y up the rear portion to rejoin

means of locomotion acis for the fact that what most impresses us about the snail is its heat and light that falls on it in-leisurely rate of progress. But per-stead of absorbing them, thus prohaps, appraising the snail on the basis of our own scale and timing, we are underestimating its speed. It can cover more than six feet a minute, which, in relation to its size, is not bad going.

It is misleading to talk about "the" snail, in the singular, as though there were only one kind. There are about 40,000 species of snails, including some that are ex-tinct; I have no idea how many of them are edible. Their ideal habitat is chalky soil with a modicum of moisture on the slopes of relatively low mountains - such as France's Jura, where a great variety of speone species or another, can adjust themselves to many other conditions, and they are found all over

There is great variation in the appearance of snails, most apparent to laymen in the shape, thickness or color of their shells, often a function of the habitat. White shells, for instance, are often the mark of snails that live in hot, dry regions; it reflects almost all the

tecting the animal inside. Among the familiar spiral-

shelled snails, the spiral coils to the right in some species and to the left in others, and within each species a minority of eccentric indi-viduals have shells that turn the wrong way, just as in the human population left-handed people co-exist with the right-handed majority. Spiral shells are not an invariarule. Some snails have round shells, cup-shaped shells, tubular shells, plate-like shells and even extravagant pyramidal piles of super-imposed circular or spiral coils.

Preferred Diet

A few snails are carrivozous, but most eat only plants or decaying vegetable debris, with special attention to leafy greenery. They show a cheerful disregard for pois-on, feeding with avidity on such toxic growths as belladonna. This does no harm to the snail, but it can prove dangerous for you if you eat one before it has completely digested its deadly dinner. This is one reason that snails gathered in woods or fields are kept for up to two weeks before being eaten; the

cleanse itself through natural excretion, a process sometimes accel-erated by placing it on a bed of

Some snail gatherers let nature take care of this purification, by gathering only snails that have sealed themselves into their shells for the winter. There is a Catalan saying, "In July, neither snails nor women," and in somewhat the same spirit certain French restaurants that specialize in snails refuse to serve them from May through August.

The immunity of the snail to poisonous plants extends to poisons in other forms as well: After tain sorts of insecticides, the only animal life left on them is not to be snails. They are not immune to all poisons, however. The vineyards of Burgundy, once rich hunting grounds for snail collectors (the Burgundy snail is also called the escargot des vignes, the vineyard snail), have lost their gastropods to the spraying of copper sulphate. This is one reason that France today has to import most of the snalls eaten there.

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Music in London

Verdi's 'Ballo' Survives Multiple Crises

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON - Under ordinary circumstances, the revival of Otto Schenk's 1975 production of Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" at the Royal Opera would have caused scarcely more than a ripple in the flow of a London musical season, even with such names as Luciano Pavarotti, Montserrat Caballe and Renato Bruson heading the cast, and with the best seats priced at £30 (about \$72).

been far from ordinary, and the revival has survived - sometimes just barely - a series of crises that has made it unforgettable for cv-eryone involved, if hardly for mu-

Multiple Defections

First, Forbes Robinson, cast as Count Horn, fell ill and was re-placed by Paul Hudson. Then Caballe came down with the flu, and it was questionable whether she would recover in time. She made it, but of that more later. Bruson reported a throat infection and was replaced for the first two performances by Matteo Manuguerra.

Then, most disastrously, Pavarotti's father underwent surgery in New York, and the tenor begged off from the premiere to remain at his father's bedside. A lastminute substitute was found in Juan Lloveras, well and favorably known in Germany but not here, and top prices were reduced by ministrative problems. Pavarotti has been on hand for subsequent performances - but just, commut-

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ing by Concorde to New York and back to keep an our or bind. ack to keep an eye on his father. Critical comment would suggest that the travel and concern, and the loss of 50 pounds, had exacted

their price, although the tenor disagrees. At last Thursday's performance the high B flats were there in all their radiant plangency, along with the disamning smile, and that's what the £30 top is all about There have been complaints about Pavarotti's acting by those

reluctant to accept the fact that he is not so much an actor as an act. But the climax of a tense series came at last Monday's perform-ance, when Caballe's illness caught

illows scene and she suddenly, without a word to her colleagues, left the stage. The curtain came down, but the soprano recovered, and finished the performance as best she could. Such disasters can have a lighter

if not a brighter side. When the curtain came down after Caballe's departure, a mystified Bernard Haitink reached for the telephone beside the conductor's desk to find out what was going on backstage, only to be told by an unaware operator: "Sorry, sir, I can't put you through because there's a performance in progress."

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Nostalgia and Ruffles Mark Summer Collections

ing at Chanel's; the expensive Paris couture designers are showing their summer high fashion collec-tions this week, seemingly un-deterred by what is seen as an act of anti-luxury terrorism.

The French Couture Syndicate's

DARIS — There is no visible

panic after the recent bomb-

general secretary, Jacques Mouclier, said: "The fashion houses don't feel threatened. Those things happen all the time, so one day it's a bank, another it's a fashion house. It's a little like in Corsihouse was blasted by a bomb at Christmas.

He said Chanel, which is showing Tuesday, has reinforced its security system, with more guards than usual and strict screening at the door. "All the more so," he said, "because they have a lot of official or semi-official women [attending," including the wives of French Prime Minister Raymond Barre, Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac and a number of ambassadors. So life goes on this week for Paris couture designers, whose main role in life seems to be to maintain an aura of luxury. In effect, as Pierre Cardin put it after his collection Monday morning: "We have to carry on, don't we? After all, that's

why people come to Paris."
Notwithstanding the world's worries, the mood of Paris collections is exceedingly pretty and ro-mantic, with a lot of pure white, soft and flowing fabrics, rufiles and frills, beadwork and miles of fine pleats. Couture is still a fantasy trip. This season, it is the India of the maharajas and the South of "Gone with the Wind."

Selling Power

Far from crying poor, the designers have every interest in projecting a glamorous image, which pays in the long run with selling power for their names. The num-ber of Cardin licensee operations, for example, is a little more than 500 — a collection, costly as it looks and is, is only a drop in the bucket. The same goes for Nina Ricci, whose perfume operation is enormously prosperous.

Cardin, who reaped bravos with

his show, has always been obsessed with how little the seasons affect people's lives nowadays. He said he designs for active women who work and travel all over the world and all the year around. Cardin is also the rare designer who can make couture look young and contemporary instead of like a period play. His collection, full of verve and ideas, ran the gammt from peppy disco outfits to the elaborate pleated, ruffled evening gowns that are the main raison d'etre of conture nowadays.



Pierre Cardin's angle-shoulder suit and Art Deco beaded gown.

Swirling minis over colored like so many flying saucers themtights are his first, uncompromising message. Cardin, who does not design for the weak at heart, has kept his pagoda-shaped shoulders (which resulted from a trip to China) but has softened them so they do not look so extravagent. He has also livened his jackets with flying-saucer shapes — collars, cuffs, peplums jutting out stiffly and most amusingly. The ultimate was when the models came out looking

the neckline. You can tell where 'Tom Thumb' Boot Bought

The Associated Press

ONDON — A boot worn by the famous 19th-century midget Gen. Tom Thumb has been bought in London for £80 (about \$192) by the Northampton Museum for its collection of historic

The Victoria and Albert Museum, representing Britain's projected national theater museum

was Charles Sherwood Stratton,

Dubbed "the most famous midget

selves, with huge discs swirling from their waists.

Originally a man's tailor, Cardin

can still cut like nobody else and

his suits are outstanding. He has invented a new sleeve, which looks

like an inverted triangle, folded

He uses a lot of dynamic red,

and buttoned at the shoulder.

in history" by the Guinness Book of Records, he created a sensation when exhibited by showman P.T. Barnum in New York and Lon-When he died in 1883 at the age

of 45, the General stood 3 feet 4 inches (102 centimeters) high. The boot, sold by Phillips auctioneers, was one of a pair specially made for him in 1844 in Northampton, refused to match the bid. for him in 1844 in Northampton,
The "General," whose real name the Midlands town famous for boot and shoe making. The other was born in Bridgeport, Conn. boot is missing.

Cardin leaves off and his partner Andre Oliver takes over when the angular look of daytime clothes is replaced by evening gowns. But again, the clothes never fall into the trap of coyness, and the sequined Art Deco dresses are gutsy as well as gorgeous.

The new 2001 disco outfit at Cardin's consists of strong red or black leather blousons over fullsleeved gold lame blouses and sharp leather minis.

Ricci Nostalgia

Kicking off the season Sunday night in a cocktail party atmos-phere. Nina Ricci was solid nostalgia right up to the final tableau with house designer Gerard Pipart standing among his full-gowned beauties. The collection had more snap than usual, with the begin-ning inspired by the lost Indian world of polo playing and riding elephants in full regalia. That ended with elegant jodhpurs of soft silk jersey, topped by raw silk, neat Nehru jackets or long, crisp em-

Jean-Louis Scherrer was on the same British colonial wavelength with a full maharaja line. Gold and satin turbans, silk tasseled belts, exotic ostrich fans, miles of pearls. and fringed silk scarves draped across the bosom were his way of gilding the lily and upgrading his India-inspired ready-to-wear collection, shown three months ago.

Scherrer showed a few safari suits but concentrated on evening wear - a smart move, as that is the last field where couture still reigns supreme. As Valerie-Anne Giscard d'Estaing, whose mother dresses at Scherrer, said: "One would feel somewhat guilty going around in conture clothes in the

This reporter has not been welcome at Dior's since last season, but the Associated Press reported: Designer Marc Bohan has declared that most trousers there will be straight, wide, cut well above the ankle and topped by near anoraks or jackets."



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The Reagan Presidency:

What will it mean for the U.S. and the world?

by Correspondents of

The New York Times

Distributed internationally in cooperation with The International Herald Tribune

The first full, factual portrait of President Reagan is now available from five New York Times writers. Based on their original investigation, this reportage, written especially for this book, examines Reagan's political style and predicts his presidential character. Here — with 32

pages of photographs — in detailed reporting and impartial analysis — is what you must know about the real Ronald Reagan, The Man, The President. The authors: *Pulitzer Prize-winning Hedrick Smith predicts Reagan's first hundred days in the White House: his

foreign and defense policies; the character of the Reagan presidency. *Economic columnist Leonard Silk explains who supplies Reagan with his supply side economics and his solutions for stagflation.

*Robert Lindsey and Adam Clymer, Los Angeles Bureau Chief and Political Correspondent, tell how an after-dinner spokesman for General Electric was chosen candidate for governor of California-and by whom.

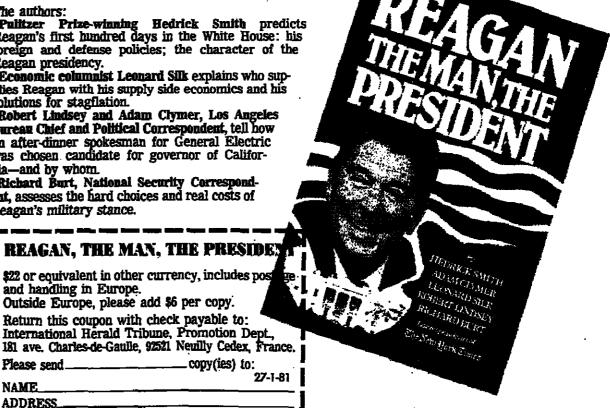
*Richard Burt, National Security Correspondent, assesses the hard choices and real costs of Reagan's military stance.

REAGAN, THE MAN, THE PRESIDEY

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 26 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency) 7½ Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1981, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 7½ Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

Bonds so selected for redemption will become and be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1981, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtenant coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date, interest thereon will cease to accrue from and after such date.

At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duché of Luxembourg at the principal office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duché de Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duché of Luxembourg at the principal office of Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London, United Kingdom at the principal office of S. G. Warburg & Co. Limited, or in Frankfurt, a/M, Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Bank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing business in the Republic of Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan, Italy.

DILLON, READ & CO

DILLON, READ & CO.

Principal Principal

Dated: January 27, 1981

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UNION BANK OF SWITZERLAND

December, 1980

This announcement appears as a matter of record only

Jalinita)

Page 9 Tuesday, January 27, 1981 **

ISINESS NEWS BRIEFS

ish Gas to Invest £1.4 Billion Offshore

DON — State-owned British Gas plans to spend about £1.4 bil-developing its Morecombe Bay gas field in the Irish Sea and its rough field in the southern North Sea, a company spokesman

aid British Gas this year expects to order up to 15 platforms, 12 of or Morecombe Bay, in order to be producing gas from the two is by the winter of 1984-85.

total cost of the platforms, which will be much smaller than those northern North Sea, is foreseen at between £100 million and £200 in the spokesman said. He said orders will be placed this year for the said terminals.

Starts Assembly of Trucks in Morocco

YO - Hino Motors, 9.6-percent owned by Toyota Motor, said by that assembly of its large trucks has started at its Moroccan with main parts supplied from Japan.

5 has concluded a technical cooperation contract to build five-ton on a knockdown basis at an annual rate of 500, it said. Saida

Sets Up U.K. Electronic Sales Subsidiary

YO — Nippon Electric said Monday it has established a wholly sales subsidiary, NEC Electronic (U.K.), to market electronic including larger-scale integrations and color picture tubes in

C said it expects annual sales by the new firm to reach about 7 yen (\$34.7 million) this year and 15 billion next year.

Beers Lifts Stake in Goldfields to 29%

co also assembles Voivo trucks.

*IDON - De Beers Consolidated Mines and Anglo American of South Africa have acquired an interest in an additional 75,000 ary shares in Consolidated Goldfields, it was announced Monday. Consolidated Goldfields spokesman said the De Beers-Anglo Ameriake now stands at about 29 percent.

anese to Import British Columbian Coal

KYO — Ten Japanese steel and gas companies have agreed to at 115.5 million metric tons of British Columbian coal in the 15 starting in October, 1983, Nippon Kokan, which heads the consor-

der contracts to be signed in a few days, the Japanese are to receive Illion metric tons of coking coal annually and I million metric tons aming coal. The coal will be shipped by rail to Prince Rupert, new loading facilities are being built.

Less have yet to be discussed with the principal suppliers, Teck

and Denison Mines, Nippon Kokan said. Nippon Steel and saki Steel are among eight steel companies in the consortium.

nens Unit Gets Nuclear Order From Spain Reuters

HHEIM, West Germany — Siemens subsidiary Kraftwerk Union londay it will supply equipment for a second reactor to the Union sca-owned nuclear power station in Trillo, Spain.

WU spokesman said the company could not detail the cost of the

until the contract is signed, probably in the next month. KWU mon Electrica has signed a letter of intent for delivery of a steam the U.S. currency was fixed at reported wave of gold selling in 2.0486 DM. Sterling was fixed at 2.0486 DM. Sterling was fixed at 2.0486 DM. Sterling was fixed at Asia were major factors, traders said. Gold closed at \$552 Friday. In Zurich, bullion was quoted at a median \$527.50 an ounce, down from \$549.50. ting system, a generator, preliminary fuel element fittings and tion and steering equipment for the reactor.

DON — BL Ltd. Britain's already boosting the company's share of the British market.

180 Proves Good Year

or U.S. Machine Tools

Remers

ling state-owned vehicle will get a £990-million injec-

f government cash over the

ith Joseph said Monday.

al relations at BL.

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VATIONAL SANN

Was Server Was I was in

Warning to Labor

wo years, Industry Secretary

he made clear to Parliament

I would depend on good in-

Chairman Sir Michael Ed-

s had sought the funds to

finance development plans at making the company able within five years.

saved from financial col-

by the state in 1975, plans

nodels. Its Mini Metro car.

By Agis Salpukas

New York Times Service W YORK -- The U.S. ma-

tool industry, enduring a se-

shamp in orders, nevertheless

leted the second best year in

story last year due to a strong

hough orders for machine

were as sluggish in December

y had been all during the sec-

talf of 1980, tool executives

nalysts said in interviews that

were not yet worried that the

p would seriously affect the stry. The expect a recovery to at the end of 1981.

e see no evaporation of the

r projects — the Caterpillar lors, the International Harves-

and the Rockwell Internation-

said Cliff Meyer, executive

president of operations for innati Milacron. Their proj-

are still 'go', and eventually will translate into tool or-

ncinnati Milacron, the na-

s largest machine tool manu-

European Banks Await Iranian Business

By Paul Lewis

New York Times Service PARIS - When the controversy stirred by the Iranian-American agreement freeing the 52 hostages has finally died down, many Enropean bankers privately predict, Iran may emerge with a good credit rating and a need to borrow, but a strong preference for doing business with European or Japanese banks instead of the U.S. banks favored under the

Iran is generally regarded now as not creditworthy. Some big European banks like the Swiss Credit Bank and Banque Nationale de Paris say they are still providing short-term trade and bridging finance against iron-clad guarantees. But most European bankers arms with Gilbert de Botton of the Bask agree with Gilbert de Botton, of the Bank Rothschild in Zurich, that Iran could raise longer-term

money today only by pledging gold or cash.
While Iran's domestic polities and its continuing war with Iraq account for much

of the European bankers' reserve, another factor is the claims that many Western banks and companies still have against the country. and companies still have against the country.

Although Iran has agreed to pay off all its roughly \$3.6 billion in syndicated bank debts, the big U.S. and European banks still have outstanding about \$1.4 billion of private loans to Iranian companies and individuals. In addition, the bankers want compensation for the 47 foreign-controlled banks rectionalized at the structure. nationalized at the revolution.

Although the European Economic Com-munity and Japan lifted the trade embargoes they had imposed on Iran in retaliation for the hostages' seizure as soon as the hostages were freed, the British, West German and French export-promotion banks still refuse to extend credit to Iran. "It's a simple matter of risk assessment that has nothing to do with the hostages," a spokesman for Britain's Export Credit Guarantee Department said.

From Agency Dispatches

LONDON — Bullion prices tumbled in hectic European trad-

ing and the dollar rose against

inost major European currencies

Monday, setting yet another record against the Italian lira and

moving to 2.0540 Deustche marks.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the

Bundesbank sold \$9.9 million as the U.S. currency was fixed at 2.0486 DM. Sterling was fixed at

Until recently financial experts

gave BL little chance of surviving in its present form. But prospects have looked brighter since the launch of the Metro in October.

21 percent and still climbing.

BL's share of British car sales is

Next autumn the company plans

to launch another new car, the Ac-

claim, a joint venture with Japan's

Honda, It also plans to introduce a new five-door hatchback, code-named the LC-10, in 1983.

Japanese Auto Sales

Up in West Germany

FLENSBURG, West Germany

- The Japanese share of the West

German car market almost doubled to 10.4 percent in 1980 from 5.6 percent in 1979, the federal

road transport office said Monday.

Registrations of new Japanese cars in 1980 totaled 251,990, an in-

crease of 104,900 from 1979.

90 Million in Aid Over Next Two Years closed at \$547.49, down \$9.80. The precious metal finished at \$551 in New York late Friday.

As yet there is no sign that Iran wants to borrow from Western bankers. At a recent seminar, Ibrahim Bahmaie, London manager of Bank Saderat, one of Iran's leading banks, said he did not expect that Iran would need to borrow from foreign banks this year.

A major reason Iran agreed, to the surprise of many bankers, to pay off immediately all its syndicated bank debt is thought to be a cash shortage that made it desperate to recover at least some of its frozen assets quickly to finance the war with Iraq.

But bankers generally feel that Iran can probably keep going without foreign assistance for the best part of a year on the \$3 billion in gold and cash it has recovered in return for the hostages, together with earn-

'Frankly, if they were to approach us for money in a few months' time, we would not be unsympathetic.'

> ings from the 700,000 to 1 million barrels of oil it apparently now sells daily at about \$37 a barrel. "A lot depends on how much oil it

can get out," a French banker said. Nevertheless, many European bankers are already looking to the day when they will be able to do business again with Iran. "Iran's credit standing in Europe is suprisingly good," said Yves Laulan, chief economist at Societe Generale, a major French state bank. "The financial side of the picture must be separated from the humanitarian," he said.

Many European bankers seem to agree. They argue that throughout the revolution, Iran has sought to meet its financial obligations, within the limits imposed by the Carter freeze. The European banking com-munity remains intensely critical of the freeze and particularly of its extension to Iranian funds in overseas branches of American banks, which is seen as unwarranted political

Dollar Finds Bull Market as Gold Price Drops \$25

4.929 DM, its highest level against

the West German currency in nearly five years, dealers said. "The dollar is extremely strong

right now," said a foreign ex-change dealer. "The main thing is simply that everybody's bullish." Gold prices fell nearly \$25 a

troy ounce to end at \$528.50, the

High U.S. interest rates and a

Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$547.49, down \$9.80. The

Against the Italian lira, the dol-

Tokyo Outlines

Energy Program

TOKYO - Premier Zenko

Suzuki of Japan Monday outlined

a program to reduce his country's

vulnerability to disruption of supplies from the Middle East.

After a consumption rate of 5.2 million barrels a day in calendar

1980, down from 5.4 million in

1979, the target for fiscal 1981 (starting in April) is 5 million barrels a day. Mr. Suzuki said the gov-

ernment will encourage investment

related to energy conservation and expedite the siting of nuclear pow-

It will promote the developmen

of new energy sources such as coal liquefaction and geothermal and solar power, and will seek to strengthen links with oil-producing

countries through economic coop-eration and transfers of technology

ndence on oil imports and its

lowest since the end of May.

interference in other countries' affairs. European bankers still wince when they recall Chase Manhattan's decision on Nov. 5, 1979, to declare Iran in default on a \$500million loan from a group of banks Chase headed when the freeze prevented Iran from paying interest in dollars, and even though

Iran said it was ready to pay in unfrozen West German marks and Japanese yen. This action, widely seen in Europe as politically inspired, set off an avalanche of lawsuits and attachments against Iran's remaining assets.

European bankers also observe that Iran, in addition to having done its best to meet its obligations, will emerge from the assets freeze almost free of foreign debt, if outstanding claims can be successfully arbitrated by the tribunal provided for in the hostage agreement. Moreover, Iran's oil reserves give it what a senior French banker calls, "fundamental rich-

calls "fundamental rich-"Frankly, if they were to

approach us for money in a few months' time, we would not be unsympathetic." he said

Some U.S. bankers also show signs of wanting to patch up their quarrel with Iran. Morgan Guaranty, which infuriated the West German government last year by per-suading n West German court to attach Iran's roughly 25-percent stake in Krupp and Deutsche Babcock, confirmed last week that it had asked the court to lift the order now that the bank has been repaid.

But most European bankers are convinced Iran's leaders will never again do business with the big U.S. banks. "It's inconceivable they could start borrowing from the 'Great Satan' after this," a British banker said, re-ferring to the epithet often used in Iran to describe the United States. Iran's decision to repay most American syndicated bank debt is seen by some European bankers as a calculated attempt to "wipe the slate clean."

lar reached another record high of 1.8328; 4.7277 French francs, up 972.30 at the Milan fixing. The from 4.6835, and 2.222 Dutch dollar's rise — 35 lire since Jan. 2 guilders, up from 2.2020. The Brit-

— is worrying economists and in— ish pound was worth \$2.4130, dustrialists in Italy since it slightly more expensive than Frithreatens to worsen Italy's trade balance. Italy pays for imported in Tokyo the dollar closed at

Other European dollar rates, close Friday. In later European

compared with late Friday, includ-ed: 1.8528 Swiss francs, up from 202.98 yen.

Oils, Metals Lead **Big Board Decline**

NEW YORK - Oil and precious metals issues led a broad decline in New York stock prices. Trading was moderate as investors awaited interest rate and fiscal policy developments.

The precious metal group was hurt by a sharp fall in bullion prices. Comex gold futures closed down the \$25 limit and the spot January contract fell \$30. The oil group continued to be hurt by profit-taking. Takeover news and speculation aided several other is-

The Dow Jones industrial average, off 5 points at one time, ended 1.28 points lower to close 938.91. Declines led advances nine to five. Turnover slowed to 35.4 million shares from 37.22 million Friday. Analysts said recent banking

changes have caused wide fluctuations in the money supply and obscured the outlook for interest rates. They said the Federal re-serve is thus unlikely to let interest rates come down very much for now. However, a small St. Louis bank cut its prime rate from 20 percent to 19.

Analysts said the low trading volume of the past few days indi-cated institutional investors are mostly on the sidelines until the interest rate picture clears up.

They said investors also want a look at President Reagan's eco-nomic package, which is due next month. But analysts said institutions might become buyers if prices drop much more.

On Friday the Federal Reserve System reported that its latest statistical week showed a decline of more than \$8 billion in the nation's money supply, higher than average. Credit barriers sometimes tumble with drops in the money

apply.
Volume leader Texaco dropped 1% to 42%. Last week it reported lower fourth quarter net.

Among other oils, Union Oil of California eased 1/2 to 39% but Atlantic Richfield added 1/4 to 59%. Both reported higher fourth quarand Arco raised its dividend. Mobil lost 4 to 77%, Standard Oil of California 2 to 93% and Cities Service 2% to 47%.

In the precious metal group, Asa Ltd dropped 3% to 53%, Dome Mines 3% to 76%, Homestake 4 to 53%, Hecla Mining 3% to 28%, Sunshine Mining 1% to 14 and Engelhard Minerals 2% to 46%. Phelps Dodge lost 1 to 33%, Inco % to 19 and Alcoa % to 61%.

Transamerica Corp. was active changing hands at 18.
Consolidated Foods also made

the active list. A block of 192,800 shares of Consolidated changed hands at 24. RCA Corp. was lower. Edgar Griffiths, company chairman and

chief operating officer, tendered

The issues of IBM and Greyhound showed little reaction to news they had settled an anti-trust suit filed by the transportation firm against the computer giant more than a decade ago.

Stone & Webster was firm. The engineering firm said it had been named by a Minnesota group to design a plant to produce 15 mil-lion gallons annually of ethanol.

Norfolk and Western showed little reaction to higher fourth-quarter earnings. Likewise, Con-trol Data showed little decisive movement on its report of better fourth-quarter earnings.

Tokheim Corp. moved lower af-

ter declaration of a 3-for-2 stock split and a quarterly dividend

Wallich Says U.S. Rates **Are Not High**

ZURICH - Real U.S. interest rate levels are not very high at present and do not exceed between 10 and 14 percent depending on taxpayer category, Federal Reserve governor Henry Wallich said Mon-day in an article in the Swiss daily

Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

Mr. Wallich said that interest rates adjusted both for inflation and for tax write-offs should be used as the criterion for any tradeoff between stability of money supply and interest rates.

He noted that corporations as

well as homeowners and many consumers can write off interest ayment costs from taxes in the The Fed should beware of real

interest rates becoming clearly negative in times of slack credit demand, he said, adding that nega-tive rates tend to result from an overshooting of interest rates at the bottom of the economic cycle if authorities stick too stubbornly

to money-supply targets.
Strict adherence to money-sup ply target ranges should be aimed at, but not necessarily on a monthly or even a quarterly basis, he said. Fed research shows that strict adherence would probably be possible on a quarterly basis, but tar-gets should be met over "reason-able intervals" only, he said.

HONG KONG: Rear Base for Oil Exploration in the South China Sea A Petroleum News Conference March 16-17, 1981 Tel: 3-805294/5, Tx: 37991 Hx

Cbl: Petronews, Hong Kong

3-Billion-DM Dam Project In Iraq Won by Hochtief

ESSEN, West Germany — A negotiating with the West German West German-Italian consortium government to obtain state-backet has won an order worth about 3 billion Deutsche marks to build a dam on the Tigris River in Iraq, lead manager Hochrief said Mon-

balance. Italy pays for imported oil and raw materials in dollars.

day.

The company said its share of the order will be about one-third. Construction work, to be carried out for the Iraqi Ministry of Irrigation, will start at once and is expected to take five years, a Hochtief spokesman said.

Other members of the consortium are the West German firms Zueblin and Trapp and the Italian firms Impriglio, Italstrade and

government to obtain state-backed export credit guarantees. Because the dam will be built near Mosul in northern Iraq, far from the war zone, the company feels it has a good chance of obtaining export credit insurance, he added The Bonn government recently said it is relaxing a moratorium on

202.20 year, up from 201.50 at the

official insurance cover for new exporters to Iraq that it imposed because of the Iran-Iraq war. The dam will irrigate and produce energy for northern Iraq, the

spokesman said, noting that Hochtief is now building an 80-million-DM phosphate production

North Sea Oil Firms Said Willing To Pay London a £1-Billion Levy

LONDON — Oil companies op-erating in the British sector of the North Sea have offered to pay an unprecedented £1-billion levy to the government if it will postpone controversial tax changes and dis-cuss the whole issue of oil taxation,

industry sources said Monday.

They said companies grouped in the United Kingdom Offshore Operators' Association were deeply concerned about a new supplementary oil revenue tax to be introduced in the 1981-82 fiscal year together with changes in the exist-ing petroleum revenue tax.

But the companies agreed that it would be unrealistic to expect the government to forego the £1 bilion it expects the new measures to raise, and they would consider a one-off levy to provide the money, the sources said. Companies complain that they

changes in 18 months and argue that an unstable taxation outlook would discourage investment in the search for more North Sea oil.

INTERNATIONAL BIDDING

INPISA - INDÚSTRIA DE PISOS S/A, is looking for manufacturers of machines and equipmen destined for the industrialization of ceramic products, to enlarge their industrial plant located in Crisciúma and Cocal Urussanga

The interested manufacturers may write to Rua da República nº 245 - Cocal Urussanga Santa Catarina - Brasil - CEP. 88.840

We have pleasure in announcing the establishment of our representative office in New York for the United States and Canada.

ABN Bank Head Office Vijzelstraat 32, Amsterdam.



Mr. Robbert J. J. M. van Zinnicq Bergmann has been appointed representative.

> Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., representative office, 84, William Street, New York N.Y. 10038. Tel.: 212-3449871.

CURRENCY RATES

pank exchange rates for January 26, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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191.97 47.925 02295
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downturn because of a large backlog of orders.

While orders have dropped severely — by 31.8 percent in the latter half of 1980, compared with the levels of a year earlier -- most ma-chine-tool companies have not yet felt a major impact, and most have not cut back on their expansion

about to be launched in Europe, is

Sir Keith said that if strikes

"implications for government

BL has received £1 billion from

the state since 1975 and there were

doubts over how much help it would get from Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher, a critic of its

Sir Keith Monday withheld

£150 million that Sir Michael had

sought for the last two years of his four-year company plan, with the

implication that the funding would

depend on performance.

labor relations.

threatened major damage to any part of the company there would

for machine tools stood at \$4.66 billion, down 15.8 percent from \$5.54 billion in 1979, which was the industry's record year, the National Machine Tool Builders Association reported Sunday. Shipments totaled \$4.7 billion, up 21 percent from \$3.88 billion in 1979.

Orders continued to be sharply lower last month - \$301.7 million. or 25 percent less than \$402.3 million in December, 1979.

Analysts such as Laura Conigli-aro, of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, said no upturn in orders is expected until late 1981: "The outlook for the first half of 1981 is rer, has managed to keep op-ng at full capacity during the to 35 percent," she said. weak with orders being off from 25

France's share was down 35,060 cars to 228,240, and Italy's share slipped 6,540 to 103,560. Swiss Halting Detailed Reports

On Countries' Gold Movements

er plants.

BERN - Switzerland's publication of monthly statistics on indi-vidual countries' movements of gold will be halted, the Swiss Customs Office announced Monday. Future figures will give only the to-tal amounts of gold that have entered or left the country, without naming foreign countries.

The decision, which follows complaints from Zurich bullion banks, was made because statistics by country can be misleading and can harm economic interests, the Customs Office said. The last detailed statistics show

no gold from the Soviet Union

passing through Swiss customs in

December. For 1980 as a whole,

imports registered from the Soviet

Union totaled just under 40 metric tons for a total value of 1.34 bilhion Swiss francs (\$731 million).

Imports from Bulgaria in 1980, at 36.5 metric tons valued at 1.15 billion Swiss francs, were not far short of the Soviet total. Imports from Bulgaria totaled 1.9 metric tons in December. Some bullion bankers have suggested that the Bulgarian gold originates in the Soviet Union, while others say it is

metal smuggled out of Turkey. Romania sent 20.3 metric tons valued at 727 million Swiss francs in 1980, according to the customs figures. South Africa was registered as moving 95 metric tons to Switzerland in 1980 and repatriating 45.6 metric tons, but bullion bankers say these figures are not representative.

AKENI "Service to the Individual" Cash Currency Bank Hote middle rates week smiling friday, January Currency 0.40 12.00 21.40 0.40 1.10 8.75 1.64 0.25 0.18 0.18 0.12 0.12 0.12 0.45 <u>U.S.\$</u> 7.50 0.80 1.10 0.35 2.20 0.45 1.25 0.04 1.10 0.20 0.15 0.20 0.15 0.27 Ugando 100 Shs.... Zaire 1 Zaire..... Zambia 1 Kw..... Zigipabwe 1 Dollar Jbys ID∗ Akeni Investment Management Postfoch 593, 8027 Züfrich Switzerland, Tel.: 01/311,94.44 or 01/311.94.47 - Telesc 58 598 (Akel CH).

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 26 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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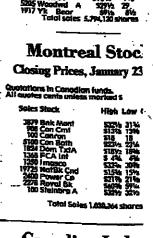
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d State:	5		Control :	Data Corp.			Simon Inc.		
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'lor.	1980	1979	Profits	1,049,	943.0	Profits	818,1 28,59	765.6	•
· D	576.4	529.2	Per Share	36.2 1.90	23.8 1.37	Per Shore	14.0	36,61 0,75	9
	13.9	21,7	Year	1760	1979	& Months	1980	1979	1
16	1.04	1.66	. Revenue	3.816.	3.240.	Revenue	1,600.	1,500.	i
() () ()	1980 2,060.	1979	Profits	150.6	124,2	Profits	.56,40	69,19	
	48.2	1,970. 81,4	Per Share	L45	7,20	Per Share	1.18	1,41	1
4E	3.60	6.23	~	ne Co.	•	Smithk	line Corp.		,
રેં.	on Airlines	_	4th Quar.	1960 1960	1979	4th Quar,	1788	1979	ì
JOF.	1980	1979	Revenue	385.0	400.4	Revenue	476.1	396.1	•
Ý.,	61,5*	3.8*	Profits	11,92	13.45	Profits	87.9	65.12	-
15	1980	1779	Per Share	1,18	1,32	Per Share	1.23	0,99	•
	3,620.	3,360.	Year	1995	1979	Year Revenue	1 980 1,770.	1979	,
· ************************************	75.8~	57.A*	Revenue	1,530.	1,570.	Profits.	307.97	1,440. 10,246	•
: Figure.			Profits Per Shore	42.60 4.20	55.03 5.39	Per Share	4.65	3.76	•
American	Express C	O.	7 W - STOLE	-20	2,37				1
parter	1968	1979	Detroit 1	Edison Co.			hemical Co.		ı
2	1,500.	1,200.	4th Quer.	1790	1979	4th Quer. Revenue	1988 425.4	1979 349 B	•
	92.	82	Revenue	401,3	406.7	Profits	42.4	35.9	1
# e	1.30 1980	1,75	Profits	42.M	31,26	Per Shore	0.97	ũñ	٤
· C	5.500.	1979 4,700.	Per Store	0.52	0,42	Year	1780	1979	I
	376.	345.	Yaer' Revenue	1988	1 979 1,700.	Revenue	1.690.	1,520.	
W	5.27	4.83	Profits	1,870. 137,53	132_57	Profits	136.6 3.11	136.0	5
Atlantic R	Richfield Co	.	Per Shore	1.75	1,90			3.10	t
por.	1780	1979					orld Corp.		t
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не	378.28 1.60	342,96	4th Quar. Revenue	1998 633.0	1979 596.0	Revenue Profits	14.74°	1,070. 43,78°	S
, n e ,	1986	1,39 1 979	Profils	31.7	26.7	Yeor	1980	1979	ľ
4	24,200	16,700,	Per Share	6,71	0,60	Revenue	5,020.	4,330,	C
************	1,451,42	1,165.89	Year	1980	1977	Profils	67.61	8.64	•
11e	6.64	4.74	Revenue	2,490.	2,350.	Per Share	2.84	_	
Bousch an	d Lomb in	E.	Profits	17 <i>4.</i> 0 2.60	172 <i>5</i> 3,89	•-Loss Figure.			
שמר.	1986	1979	-				rbide Corp.		
æ	150.9	132.2	Libbey-Ow	ens-Ford Co	L	4111 Quar.	1950	1979	L
16	12.0 0.99	11.7 0.98	eur Gaer.	1966 .	1979	Revenue	2.671.	2,396.	1
di E	1980	1979	Revenue	303.8	296.1	Profits Per Share	148,9 2.21	160.4 2.43	Ľ
10	582.7	503.0	Profits Per Share	10,6 0.85	9.03	Year	1980	1979	t
	52.3	41,2	Year	1988	0.70	Revenue	9,992,	9,176.	I
of 8	4.36	3.0	Revenue	1,150.	1 979 7.200.	Proffs	889.8	671.1	(
	x Corp.		Profits	28.8	58.1	Per Shore	13.36	10.23	S
ggr.	19 80 1,100,	1979	Per Share	2.17	4.80	liO colnU	of California		
JC	40.54	870.1 28.54	Mana	. c		4th Quar.	1780	1977	F
GTE	1.52	1.23	4th Quar,	í Corp. 1980	Tares	Revenue	2,600.	2,200.	p
_	Decker Mf	_	Revenue	685.6	1979 625.4	Profits Per Share	177.2	152.3	8
9)))LK 4110 681.	1980	9. 1979	Profits,	28,92	35,15	Year'	1 <u>.02</u> 1980 -	0.86 1979	u
JE	411.6	391.2	Per Share	30.f	1,34	Revenue	10.100.	7,700,	ı
********	34.2	26.3	Year	1996	1979	Profits	647.0	500.6	f
arė.,,,	0.81	0.63	Revenue	2.710.	2,570.	Per Share	1.73	2.88	-
	1980	1979	Profits Per Share	128.58 4.64	140,98 5.42	Union Pa	icific Corp.		_
i nefenirus	Northern ir	16.				4th Quar.	1980	1979	P
gar.	1980	1979	Nahis	ico Inc.		Revenue	1,330.	1,170.	-
16	1,100.	900.7	4th Quer.	1980	1979	Profits	105.18	100.76	6
	64.94 1.29	50,02 1,84	Revenue	719.4	643.2	Per Share Year	1,09 1 980	1.06	ti
ore Dil	7.84	1,54	Profits	42.2	-35,4	Revenue,	4.870.	1979 4,030.	1
,	1980	1979	Per Share Year	1.31	1.10	Profits	404.55	382.49	Įį
·	3,950.	3,220.	Revenue	1 798 2,560.	1979 2360.	Per Share	4.22	4.01	b
*****	222.8 7	175.62	Profils	127.8	99.8	Western A	Virtines Inc.		
Bf &	7.55	4.55	Per Share	3,96	3.10	4th Quar.	1980	1979	C
DIL	6.63	5.50				Revenue	995,7	932,1	A
	reightway		Norfolk and			Profits	29.6	41.5	C
ear.	19 80	1979	4th Quar,	1780	1979	Per Share	_	299	fi
هد. ي	439,7 14 59	447.3 18.22	Revenue Profits	423.0 81.4	378.0 57.1	Share Oll	1988	2.31	je
018	14.58 1.11	1,40	Per Share	81.4 2.55	1,83	Year Revenue	1988 252.2	1 979 229,1	•
1	7980 ·	1979	Year	7980	1979	Profits	9.0°	227.1 B.4	0
M	1,450.	1,720.	Revenue	1,580;	1,450.	Per Share	~_	0.60	ď
	41.90	65.89	Profits	232.4	198.6	Share DIL	_	0.47	p
316	3.20	5.06	Per Share	7,36	4,36	" = LOSS Figure.			-

States Want More Tax From Multinationals

By Jeff Gerth

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The latest kirmish in a quiet but widening confrontation over the right of tates to tax the profits of big mulinational companies is under way

n California. This new challenge to California's taxing authority began last week in a San Diego court where Gulf Oil seeks to recover about \$26 million in taxes it alleges that it overpaid to the state.

At issue is the extent to which a J.S. state may tax the income of orporations that operate within is borders but whose business extends nationally and even world-wide. The multinational oil companies have been a particular target, and billions of dollars in tax revewes are at stake,

According to the companies, the states are improperly extending their tax reach far beyond their oundaries. The state tax authoriies contend in turn that the prawling multinationals routinely esort to dubious accounting proedures to shift profits to countries or jurisdictions with low tax rates.

States Are Winning

After years of effort, the state axing authorities seem to be win-ning. Last year the Supreme Court upheld Vermont and Wisconsin in x disputes with Mobil Oil and Exxon. But there are moves in Congress to restrict the reach of ates in taxing multinationals.

The trend-setting state is Caliornia. In recent years it has bioneered the application of a taxecounting procedure called the mitary method to tax companies hat do business both within Caliornia and outside the state.

The unitary method uses a comlex formula to decide California's exable share of the total income arned worldwide by a corpora-ion. California officials estimate ne state realizes about \$500 milon a year in additional revenues y applying the unitary method. In essence, under the formula a

orporation with one-tenth of its vorldwide sales, payroll and prop-rty in California, for example, inds one-tenth of its income subect to California taxes.

Advocates to the unitary methd contend that it helps eliminate istortions that arise when a cor-

California, Gulf Oil Go to Court In Latest Skirmish Over Revenues

porate family so that the profits are shifted to subsidiaries in countries where taxes are low. As one prominent example, many drug companies have booked as much as two-thirds of their worldwide profits into subsidiaries in Puerto Rico, where taxes are low or not due at all.

The business community is di-vided on the issue of unitary accounting. Some who favor it many having few operations abroad — say its simplified accounting is an advantage. But other companies complain that it is unfair to be subjected to differing tax accounting methods by various tax authorities.

Wisconsin and Vermont, which both employ the unitary approach, were successful in increasing the amount of taxes paid to them by

In the Vermont case, Mobil had paid only \$1,900 in taxes over three years on sales in Vermont of about \$27 million. As a result of

Bonn Weapon Sales Assailed by Warsaw

The Associated Press
WARSAW — Zolnierz Wolnosci, the Polish Army newspaper, Monday accused West Germany of seeking to become the world's foremost arms exporter and of shipping weaponry to crisis areas. In an editorial, the paper said, "On the list of 80 buyers, 71 are

the developing countries. Most of the main importers of military equipment come from the regions where there is permanent tension in internatational relations, military conflicts smoldering or under way, antagonisms which threaten to erupt into bloodshed."

Israeli Tax Plan Denied

JERUSALEM - No plan exists to tax profits from stock and bond exchange dealings, Israeli Finance Minister Yoram Aridor said Sunday after the press had quoted Trade and Industry Minister Gide-

among members of the same cor- the suit. Mobil has to pay an addi-Exxon paid no taxes for four years in Wisconsin. By Exxon's

reckoning, it had lost \$4 million on sales of about \$60 million in Wisconsin. Settlement of the suit made Exxon liable for another \$316,000. Other states have joined the hunt for oil money. Last spring, Connecticut adopted a 2 percent tax on the in-state revenues of integrated oil companies, officials

crease oil company taxes at least tenfold. The Gulf case, which is being tried before a judge in California Superior Court, is among the largest state tax cases in recent years. It involves interpretations of the

there predict the regulation will in-

unitary method. **Guiff's Argument**

Gulf argues in its filings with the court that for the years at issue in the case, 1966 through 1974, a Gulf affiliate, the General Atomic Co., should not have been included in the unitary accounts of Gulf Oil. The oil company also argues that income earned by Gulf companies in foreign oil-producing countries, such as Iran and Nigeria, was incorrectly counted into its California tax base.

John Maguire, a tax counsel at the American Petroleum Institute, an oil industry group, contends the states should be allowed to tax only income earned within their borders. "Some of those fellows are out of line," he said of California's tax practices. "They have become adversaries trying to run up big scores for the greater glory of California."

One corporate response has been to push for federal legislation limiting state taxing authority. Last year Representatives Barber Conable Jr., R-N.Y., and James Jones, D-Okla, along with Senator Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., spon-sored legislation to bar the states from using the unitary method and, in most cases, from taxing dividends from foreign holdings.

James Rosapepe, the Washing-ton representative of the Multi-State Tax Commission, which runs joint audits for its 19 member states, among other things, thinks the legislation is a last-ditch ploy by corporations to avoid state tax collectors.

Supporters of this proposal say they are optimistic about its prospects in the current session be-cause of the defeat last November of Representative Al Uliman, the Democrat who headed the House Ways and Means Committee, and the likelihood of a more sympathetic Treasury Department. Mr. Ullman is from Oregon, a state that applies the unitary method.



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MIL finance dernière

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AVEC LA COLLABORATION DE METTIL LYNCH

oybean Futures Slip Into Slump

By H.J. Maidenberg

New York Times Service W YORK — Consumers may ouring more salad dressing days, but this has not been help to buyers of soybean s in the last two months. ile palm oil producers in

sia and U.S. processors of sunflowers, cottonseed and oilseeds have benefited from ing U.S. eating habits, such proliferation of salad bars in good and other restaurants, in oil futures prices have mping since November, ed by various factors.

isumer resistance to relativeh beef and pook prices has i record slaughter of cattle ogs, two of the biggest mar-or protein rich livestock feed ining soybean meal. And coultry raisers, who are also imeal buyers, are reducing

hough soybeans are the secmost actively traded futures com, it is the oil and meal that normally govern the of the beans, hardly any of are consumed in their natutate. The average 60-pound

ropean Gold Markets



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Tax Savings for the xpatriate Executive

nd Manager in Europe elgium-France-West Germany Italy-The Netherlands e aim is to trace a clear path ough the complex maze of tax islation to help executives to reduce the personal tax liability to the rest level legally possible. A pracal and useful guide both to indicate and to tax administrators retroactored companies.

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of 44-percent protein meal and 11 factories going after their own sup-

Watching Brazil

enced as much by interest rates as the partial American embargo imposed over a year ago." and director of commodity research at Shearson Loeb Rhoades Inc. "Another factor that is becoming very important is the

South American soybean supply." Brazil, which produces roughly one-fourth of the U.S. soybean supply, is closely watched on two counts, according to Walter Greenspan, Shearson's oilseeds specialist. "For one, their beam crop comes in during March and April, a time when our supplies, harvested in the fall, are being

Second, Brazil has developed a large bean processing industry and often imports beans to keep their

pounds of oil, used to make mar- plies are exhausted. Unlike Argengarine and cooking oils as well as tina, which produces a much smaller bean crop than Brazil, the Brazilians prefer to sell the byproducts, not the whole bean. "For the past year, the price of Moreover, both Brazil and Argen-soybean products, along with all ina have become suppliers to the other commodities, has been influ-Soviet Union, particularly since

> Mr. Chang noted that the Soviet purchases from South America, and the fact that last summer' drought reduced the U.S. crop to 1.8 billion bushels from the record 2.25 billion in 1979, caused much of the buying last fall. Besides, soybeans have rarely been in burdensome oversupply. Quite the contrary, each spring witnessed the annual market ritual of counting down bean suppliers until the fall

Some of the bullishness thus was traced to the sharp drop in the 1980 corn and cotton harvests, which were more severely affected

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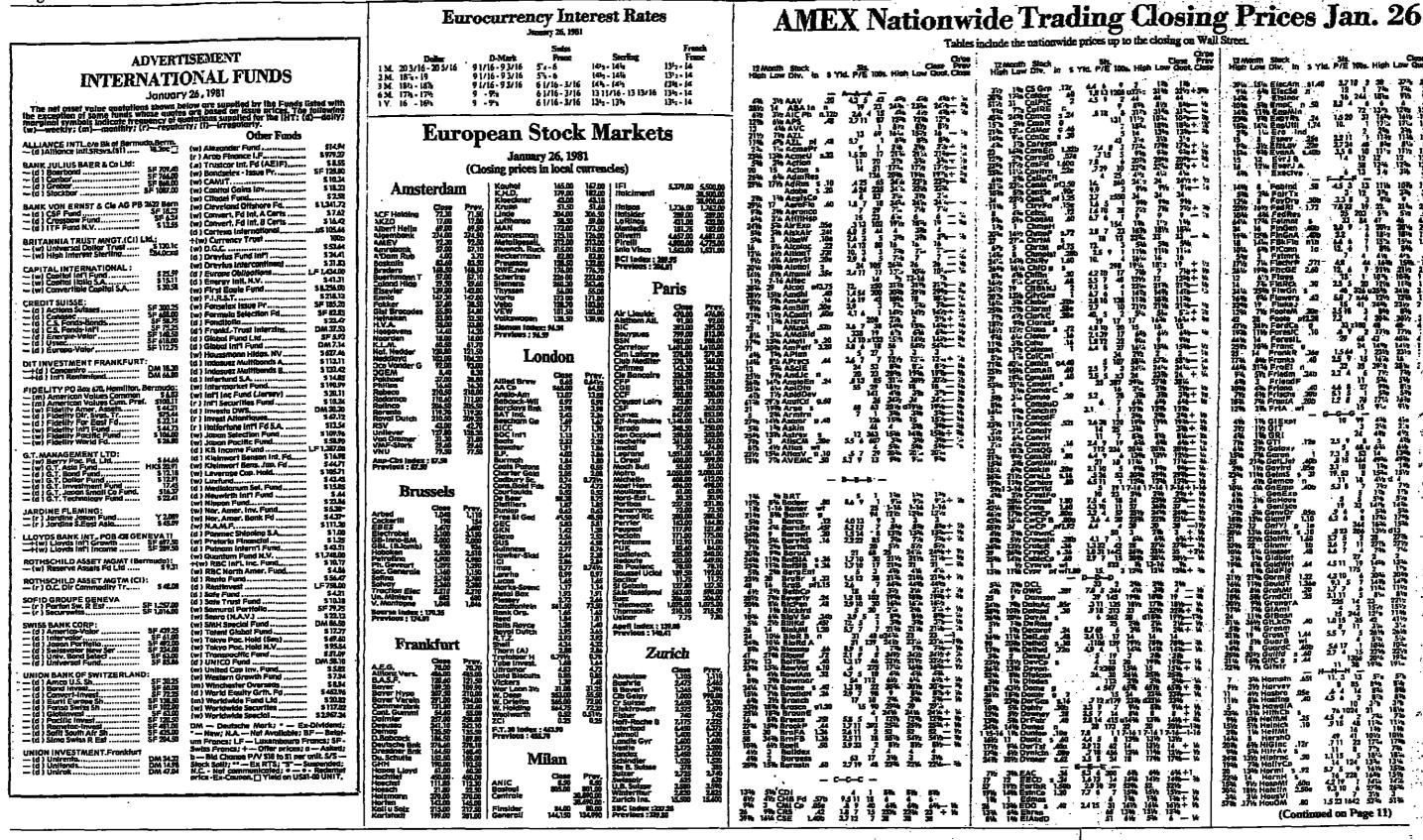
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All of these securities having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

Crédit Commercial de France

Pictet International Ltd.

2,000,000 Shares

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company

Common Stock

Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group

William Ly	Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner & Smith Incorporated	. Croup	•
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Sh	ields Bear, Stearns & Co. Blyth	Eastman Paine Webber	Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
	rnham Lambert E. F. Hutt	ton & Company Inc.	Lazard Frères & Co.
Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb L. F. Rothsch	nild, Unterberg, Towbin Salo	omon Brothers Sh	earson Loeb Rhoades Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Warl	burg Paribas Becker Werthe	im & Co., Inc. I	Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.
Alex. Brown & Sons Rotan Mosle Inc.	Thomson McKinnon Sec	urities Inc. Ur	iderwood, Neuhaus & Co.
ABD Securities Corporation A. E. Ames & Co	. Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, I	Inc. Atlantic Capital	Robert W. Baird & Co.
Basle Securities Corporation Bateman I	Eichler, Hill Richards Wi	illiam Blair & Company	Dain Bosworth
Dominion Securities Inc. F. Eberstadt & Co.	., Inc. Eppler, Guerin & Turn	er, Inc. EuroPartne	ers Securities Corporation
Robert Fleming Hudson Securities, Inc. Ki	leinwort, Benson Ladenburg, Th	nalmann & Co. Inc. I	egg Mason Wood Walker
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	oung Weir Incorporated	Moseley, Hallgarten,	Estabrook & Weeden Inc.
Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Piper, Jaffray & H	opwood Prescott, Ball & Turb	en The Robinson-I	Humphrey Company, Inc.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.	Wheat, First Securities, Inc.	W	ood Gundy Incorporated
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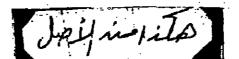
Société Générale de Banque S.A.

DG Bank Deutsche

Floating Rate Notes

		Clos	ing p	rices,	January 26, 1981		٠. ١
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Selected Over-the-Counter

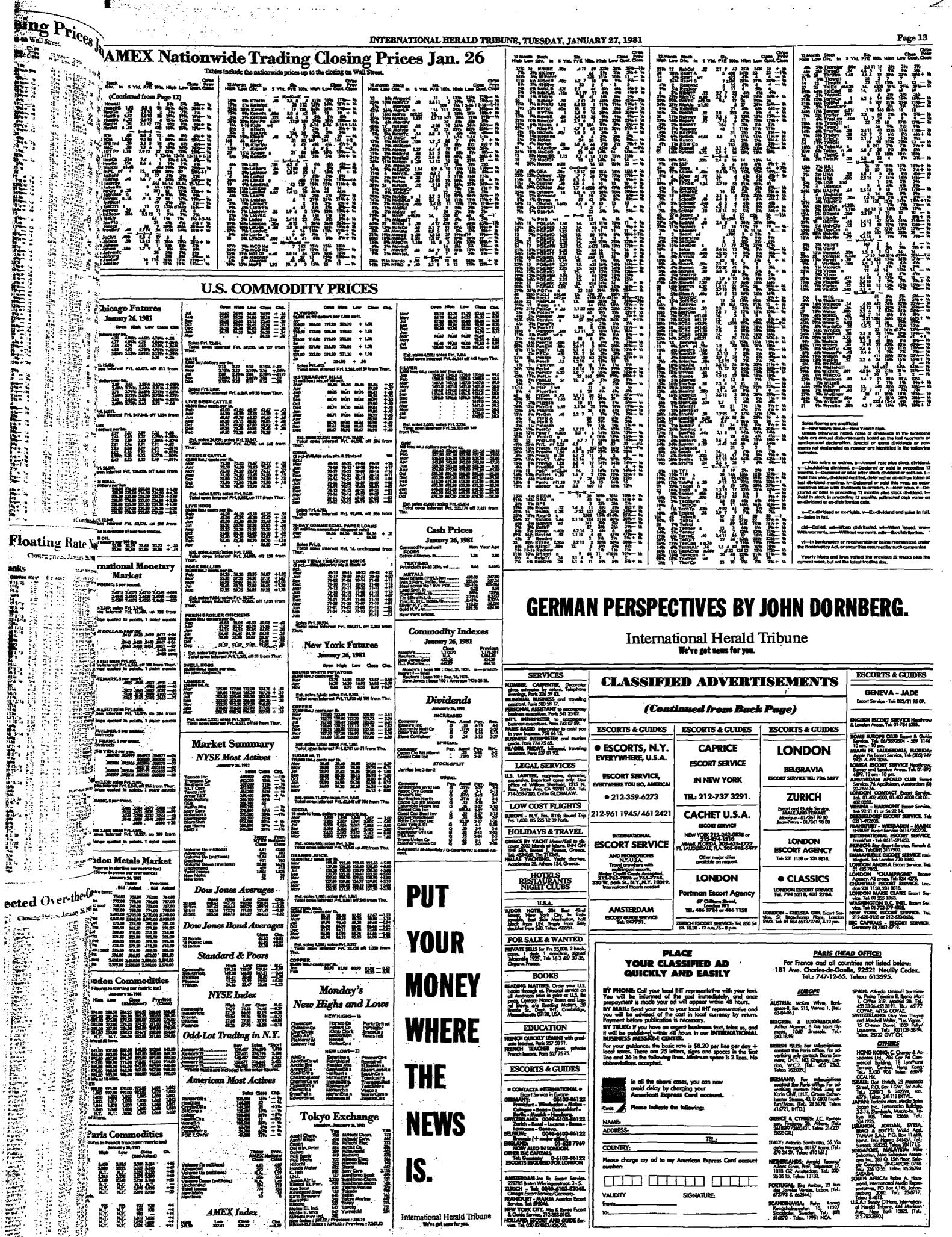


Morgan Grenfell & Co.

Swiss Volksbank

Hessische Landesbank

– Girozentrale -



CROSSWORD_____By Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- I Thrust 5 Sulfuric or carbolic
- substance 9 Gird
- 13 Soprano Della Casa 14 Resiliency
- 15 "---- nothing 16 Dinner for
- Secretariat 17 "Camptown Races," e.g. 18 A fertilizer
- 19 Max Hirsch and Hirsch 21 Hammered to
- shape
 Sulky feature 23 Type of shot 24 Broke a fast
- 25 Derby competitors 29 Meadowlands racers
- 33 "Somebody bet on de-Přefix
- 35 Most race tracks 36 Specialty for some
- thoroughbreds 37 English track 38 Truck of a sort 39 Hungry Horse or horse's

49 Adjective for ackassery 41 Seismic events

- 43 "Equus" sign on many a night 44 Rainbow
- goddess 45 Old horses home **50** Snooze 53 Jockey 54 Sub of a sort
- 55 Hindu garment 56 Euphonium 57 Ornamental groove 58 Utah ski resort
- 59 Cheers for Escamilio 60 Winning owner's party 61 Faculty head
- .62 The Preakness is one DOWN
- Indolence 2 Triple crown for John Paul II
- Is Born'' 4 Landlocked harbor 5 Certifies or
- demonstrates
- 6 Track 7 Public houses 8 Fourth-rate
- - mouth
 48 Antique stringed instrument
 - 49 Rub out 50 Shirt feature 51 This trails ready and willing

---- Region famed for

horse farms

fillies have

11 Silver's-

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15 Emissary

20 Approaches

21 Small horse

Peruvian

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29 Race-track

marker

32 Defeatin a

a track

37 Win by-

42 Take the

podium 43 Ancient

46 Teach

33 Kind of steer at

36 Suffolk Downs

39 Creep or twerp 40 Native of

Kerman

capital of

Laconia

privately 47 Lobe in the

30 Swear

31 Arrived

27 School founded

Hambletonian

Shoemaker's

Ranger 12 Walked

23 Mr.

goal 26 Ancient

character 53 Stallion or gelding 55 Like a losing

D

G

Solution to Previous Puzzle

52 Track bettor

- 1		HIGH		L	OW				IGH	L		
	ł	E	F	ε	F			C	F	C	F	
	ALGARVE	15	59	12	54	Overcost	LOS ANGELES	22	72	10	50	Fair
	AMSTERDAM	7	45	-2	28	Foggy	MADRID	14	57	4	39	Fair
	ANKARA	5	41	-2	28	Overcost	MANILA	25	84	20	48	Foogy
ı	ATHENS	13	55	5	41	Cloudy	MEXICO CITY	19	4	70	50	Foggy
	AUCKLAND	24	75	76	61	Cloudy	MAMI	24	75		42	Fair
- 1	BANGKOK	33	91	23	73	Foggy	MILAN	7	45	4	25	FORETY
	SEIRUT	76	67	8	46	Showers	MONTREAL	ż	25	-17	7	Feir
	BELGRADE	0	32	-5	23	Foggy	MOSCOW	4	25	.9	14	Footy
	BERLIN	4	36	-1	30	Fair	MUNICH	2	36	Ö	32	Cloudy
- 1	BRUSSELS	9	44	4	39	Foggy	NASSAU	22	72	17	43	Cloudy
1	BUCHAREST	2	36	-7	19	Foggy	NEW DELKI	19	ű	13	5	Cloudy
	BUDAPEST	2	36	-7	19	Fair	NEW YORK	10	50	-1	39	Cloudy
	BUENOS AIRES	31	26	21	70	Rein	NICE	15	9	- 7	39	Fak
- 1	CAIRO	18	64	10	50	Fair	OSLO	3	7	ij	16	Fair
1	CASABLANCA	23	73	T2	54	Overcusi	PARIS	ij	4	-7	32	Foggy
1	CHICAGO	6	43	1	34	Cloudy	PEKING .	-í	30	ă	16	Foir
- 1	COPENHAGEN	3	37	-2	20	Fair	PRAGUE	7	30	3	27	Fak
1	COSTA DEL SOL	15	57	4	39	Foir	RIQ DE JAMBIRO	28	B2	24	75	Cleudy
1	DUBLIN	9	48	7	45	Overcost	ROME	13	55	-1	30	Foody
ı	EDINBURCH	8	44	1	34	Rein	SAN PAULO	26	79	-1 19	4	Foggy
- 1	FLORENCE	18	50	-4	25	Foggy	SECUL	-5	23	-13	7	Feir
	FRANKFURT	4	39	-1	30	Rain	SINGAPORE	32	90	-13 25	7	FOODY
1	GENEVA	-1	30	-5	23	Foegy	STOCKHOLM	32	2	-5	23	Fair
ı	HELSINKI	2	36	-6	21	Feir	SYDKEY	27	27 27	19	22	Cloudy
- 1	H.C. MINH CITY	24	75	19	66	Overcost	TAIPEL	24	75	17	<u>~</u>	FOREY
1	HONG KONG	19	66	16	61	Cloudy	TEHRAN	24	/3	17	-	N.A.
1	HOUSTON	23	73	11	52	Cloudy	TELAVIV	16	<u>-</u>	-	-	Showers
- 1	ISTANBUL	.8	46	.5	41	Foggy	TOKYO	B	44	3	37	Fair
1	JAKARTA	23	73	18	64	Overcost	TUNIS	15	 9	4	40	Fair
	JERUSALEM	11	52	2	36	Roin	VENICE	7	<i>37</i>	-5	22	rox Foir
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- 1	LAS PALMAS	20	#E 79	15	57	Foggy	VIENNA WARSAW	3	34	-1	30	Snow
	LIMA LISBON	26 17	43	18	43	FOREY		14	34 61	-1 5		Snow
1	LISBON	17	63 50	6	39	Fair	WASHINGTON ZURICH	16 -T	61 30	-2	41 28	Cloudy
1	FAIGROW	10	30	4	27	Overcost	TAKIFU	-1	-50	-2	4	Foggy
				·R	eod	ings from th	e previous 24 hours.					

RADIO NEWSCASTS. BBC WORLD SERVICE

Supposted frequen Western Europe: 648KHz and 463M Medium Wave. 5.975, 6,050, 7,120, 7,185, 7,255, 9,410, 9,750, 12,095 and 15,090 KHz in the 49,41, 31,25 and 19 meter bands.

East Africa: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave. 25.650, 21,660, 17,865, 15.620, 12,875, 11,626, 9,590, 7,120 and 6.650 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19,24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bands. Morth and North West Africa: 25,650, 21,670, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,730 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25, 31, 42 and 50 triates bands. Southern Africa: 25,450, 21,460, 17,880, 15,400, 11,820, 9,410, 7,185 and 6,005 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31,41

Southern Azie: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wove, 25,650, 21,650, 17,770, 15,310, 11,750, 9,400, 7,180 and 4,195 KHz in the 11, 13, 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 48 meter bands. East and South East Asia: 25.430, 17.779, 15,310, 11,845, 9,570, 6,175 and 1,915 KHz in the 11, 16, 19, 25, 31, 46 and 76 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 80,990 KHz VHF.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 22 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.

Western Engage: KHz 15.945, 7.325, 6.040, 5.955, 1.960, 1/197, 792, 1),760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 19.7, 41.1, 49.5. 50.4, 75.7, 251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25.5, 30.7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle Bosh; KHz 15,295, 11,915, 9,760, 7,200, 6,840, 1,260 in the 197, 252, 307, 417, 497, 236 meter bos East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.820, 17.740, 15.290, 11.760, 9.770, 26,000, 6,118 and 1.575 on the 14, 16.9. 19.4,

Scott Asks: KHz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,915, 9,760, 7,105 on the 13.9, 16,9, 19,7, 252, 30,7 and 42.2 meter . Africa : KHz 26,040, 21,660, 17,870, 15,530, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 6,125,5895, 1,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 16.8, 19.4, 25.2.

Dispute Over Keeper of the Peace Erupts Into Fight in New England

BELMONT, N.H. — It started out as an argument over the hiring of a new police chief. In the end, a town official wound up with two black eyes; another was charged with assault.

Witnesses said that, in the fight between Selectmen George Condo-demetraky and Alfred Davis, Mr. Davis ended up with two black eyes and numerous facial cuts.

Mr. Condodemetraky said that all three town selectmen should resign. for the good of the town, "When selectmen can't solve the problem he said, "it shows lack of responsibility. It spells time for a change to the townspeople."

WHAT DO YOU IT'S A BOOK ON CHAPTER I WAS HAVE THERE, SIR? FIRST AID MARCIE Looking for.. U GREAT DYNAMICS! WHAT DOES FIVE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FEET IT GET 'MILEVISE'?







WHAT TO DO IN

CASE OF STUPIDITY"







WE WANT TO -

IO WORK AT I





6000, I'LL HIRE

A CONTRACTOR

TO HELP YOU







I'M FIXING YOUR WIFES

teeth tomorrow

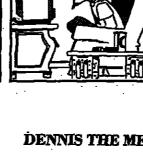


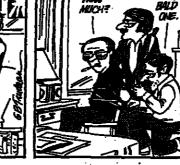












IT ANSTHE

COULD DO

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lae

DUIHM **TOQUA** LEBALT THAT SUMMER REPLACEMENT!

DAILIN Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

> Print answer here: Jumbles: LAUGH BLIMP FORGOT COLUMN Answer: These days, tender meat generally means this—A TOUGH BILL

Imprimé par P.I.O. - 1, Boulevard Ney 75018 Paris

DENNIS THE MENACE



I UNDID ALL THE BANANAS FOR YOU!"

HOUSEKEEPING

By Marilynne Robinson. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. 219 pp. \$10.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

HERES a first novel that cause "she considered accum sounds as if the author has from to be the essence of he been treasuring it up all her life, waiting for it to form itself. It's as if, in writing it, she broke through the ordinary human condition with all its dissatisfactions, and achieved a kind of transfiguration. You can feel in the book a gathering voluptuous release of confidence, a delighted surprise at the unexpected capacities of language, a close, careful fondness for people that we thought only saints felt.

Marilynne Robinson's "Housekeeping" is not about housekeeping at all, but transience. It is about people who have not managed to connect with a place, a purpose, a routine or another person. It's about the immensely resourceful sadness of a certain kind of American, someone who has fallen out of history and is trying to invent a life without assistance of any kind, without even recognizing that there are precedents, it is about a woman who is so far from everyone else that it would be presumptuous to put a name to her frame of mind.

Sylvie, the principal character in "Housekeeping," is looking after, or looking past, or looking around, two adolescent girls her sister has abandoned in Fingerbond Fingerbone is one of those towns that seem to be lost between the West and the Middle West. As Robinson puts it. Fingerbone is "chastened by an outsized landscape and extravagant weather." It is often flooded and, after the waters recede, the graves in the temetery are sunken, "like empty bellies."

The two girls - Ruth, the narra-tor, and Lucille - are afraid that Sylvie is going to abandon them too, that she will disappear as mysteriously as she appeared. As Ruth says, Sylvie "seldom removed her coat, and every story she told had to do with a train or bus station." Sylvie likes to tell stories, "intricate and melancholy tales of people she had known slightly." Ruth describes the opening of one of Sylvie's stories: "It was with a cer-tain Alma that Sylvie had sat one Sunday on a stack of pine boards in a humber yard outside Orofino."

Every time Sylvie goes out of the house, the girls think she is not coming back and they pull on overcoats and follow her. Sylvie doesn't always sleep in the house, and Ruth says: "I was reassured by her sleeping on the lawn, and now and then in the car. It seemed to me that if she could remain transient here, she would not have to leave."

Sylvie likes to sit in the dark, enjoying the evening," as she puts it. On one of their walks together, she takes Ruth to see a ruined house in a beautiful valley. The people who built the house never pansed to observe that, because of the topography of the valley, the sun never reached the house or

Sylvie bought blue velveteen ballet slippers, adorned with sequins, for the girls to wear to school. As Ruth says, she "inhabited a millennial present. To her, the deteriorations of things were always a fresh surprise, a disappointment not to be dwelt on." Sylvie saved old newspapers and cans whose labels were peeled off bekeeping."

Before Sylvic, the girls looked after by two great-; who left their subterranean in a hotel in another city to and do their duty. But, Ruth us, the weight of the snow o roof of the house in Finge. was "a some of grave and p ual anxiety to my great-aunts were accustomed to a brick ing and to living below gr Their conversation seemed ways to be the elaboration a namentation of the consens tween them, which was as in: and well-tended as a termit

The girls were quite small their mother left them, with of graham crackers, on the in Fingerbone. "At last," says, "we slid from her lap liof those magazines full of r sible opinion about discipli: balanced meals." Her moth told the girls to "wait" the her, and this, Ruth says. lished in me the habit of and expectation which mak present moment most sign for what it does not contain.

Robinson works with dark, water, heat, cold, te sounds and smells. She is I Impressionists, taking apa landscape to remind us that surrounded by elements to are separated from one a and from our past and fut such influences

At one point in "Hou ing," Ruth has grown so an ly tall that her sister, knocks the heels off her s help her stand and move me urally. Marilynne Robinse does something like this knocks off the false elevation pretentiousness, of our oun tion. Though her ambition she remains down to earth the best novels happen.

Anatole Broyard is on the The New York Times.

Cherry Tree To Be Retur By Washingt United Press Inter

WASHINGTON - A Japan's famous gift to Wa of cherry trees will be soon to their native land form of 2,000 cuttings.

The cuttings, some f original trees planted around the Tidal Basin, w. en to the Tokyo metropol ernment's park section. replace trees which have d Takao Wantanabe, chi

Japanese park section, w Washington this week to. the preparation of the The cuttings will repla Washington's charry trees The first two trees wer-

along the Tidal Basin I Taft, the wife of presiden Howard Taft, and by Vi Chinda, wife of the Japa basasador.

BRIDGE

THE untold truth behind the no-1 torious episode in the life of a world-famous personality has nevclub ace. East now had trump trick and the er before appeared in this bridge

column. But the time has now come. Much of the story was uncovered by Aimee Leon of Caracas and published by her in the South African Bridge Bulletin. Some fur-ther research has amplified the pic-

Sitting West in a home rubberbridge game was the hostess, old Mrs. Hood, who had been brought up on whist and had never found out how to play bridge effectively. Sitting on her right was her grand-daughter. Red, whose mind was less on the game than on the possi-bility that her partner intended to walk her home afterward.

Sitting East was Wood Cutter, an old family friend, and sitting North was a certain Mr. Wolf, unrelated to world champion Bobby Wolff of Dallas. North had fixed a rather high stake, relying on his own moderate ability to allow him to be the big winner at the end of the afternoon. He needed the moncy and was feeling tense. The first few deals demonstrated

that all the players ought to end up as losers. Then, with both sides vulnerable. South opened one club. When West overcalled one heart, North was somewhat disappointed. He had planned to bid two no-trump, maximizing his chance of becoming declarer. But he could not very well bid no-trump in the face of the heart overcall, so he jumped to three clubs.

The right bid for South was now

three diamonds, whether or not she thought three clubs was forcing. This would have probed for three no-trump, hoping to find a heart stopper in the North hand. As it happens five clubs was the

right contract, so South's immediate jump to game was on target. This contract would have been a lay-down against normal splits, but South was due for a surprise in the trump suit. Unfortunately she was thinking more about her appearance than about possible sur-

True to her whist training. West led the fourth-best-from-longestand-strongest. Luckily this did no harm, and the defense was able to lead three rounds of hearts. South

By Alan T 🦳 ruffed and complacently

"Couldn't you have dear," inquired West plac leading the queen of trum; the ace?

"Of course you could," North, thinking of the cas iot girl had cost him.
"But grandma might i all the trumps," pleaded S. Then you can't make way," was the grinding ret a partner, rapidly losing or

himself. Incipient love has suddenly to hate. South tried one more
"But wouldn't I have had diamond trick? They didn

you know." 'So what? You ruff a in dummy before you pla trumps." And at this poi-thing snapped in North's l-swept aside the table, an at his partner, intent on violence. Before he could achieve

pose he was nearly behe East, a man of action v pened to have an axe han were now faced with the of disposing of the body, I ly South was better at so problems than bridge prot "Put him in a dress and into bed," she command by the time the police an cards were out of sight, was in the closet and the s

set for the story that h down to us as Red Ridir

and the Wolf.

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10 Pass Page

Jelino La

Reviewed by Annal Strong Stron

ig Plays, Tough Defense Stop Eagles

The novel that the author has

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Vashington Post Service ORLEANS - Jim Plunkall the way back Sunday inn the apparent end of an the cular career to secure of the most valuable player of the bero all and the hero of the large o Reiders inest nour.

part the Philadelphia Eaways to be addry for three touch-namentally simple for the Raiders and the to a 27-10 victory for the Football League title. The as the same Oakland team supposed to barely finish supposed to barely finish states are supposed to barely finish states are supposed to barely finish supposed to barely finish season but with Plunk-states are not supposed to barely finish the supposed to barely finish supp as the same Oakland team

and peaked perfectly, combalance pass-dominated, big-play
told he mith a defense that forced
her mith a defense that forced her and provers to win Oakland's

present Martin on the Ball

Robins Inebacker Rod Martin, a dark varing player all season, sounds at off a Super Bowl-record impresser terceptions, including one land the control of the landscape, game's first possession to are span Plunkett's receivers, Cliff and from and Bob Chandler, found At one one, breaking open for cru-

ing Rose has all game.

It is also was the Oakland deknocks be front, which dodged and
help her se around Philadelphia's
urally Mal offensive line to keep condoes som pressure on Philadelphia knocks of back Ron Jaworski, who pretention to the game with the stingition The reprion ratio in the league, the remaintd bottled up the Eagles the league the Raiders' end zone until

th quarter. By then, it was hander late for coach Dick The North is club, which entered the three-point favorite after ive playoff victory over the

Chemind shut off the Eagle runme, holding halfback Wilme, holding halfback Wilntgomery, the hero of the
over the Cowboys, to just
By Wind threat, Jaworski was pass much more than he a Super Bowl-record 38 completed 18 for 291

in any were interby receivers to enable his The these teams played in No-

and threw and the Eagles minimum Flores decided "we Tau argoing to fool anyone. We luck pring with the big play, we in maintain worked because the of-

Tag ine protected Plunkett in mently no matter what the Washington Attempted. "We just didn't : intensity that we needed,"

tham Hits Howard Table Ssure Putt وتجو التاسين r Victory

ENIX — Australian veteran Graham confidently home the four-foot birdie had to have on the final finish at a 5-under-par 66

the Phoenix Open Golf of five continents, acquired of his 10-year the victory of his 10-year victory of his 268 total, and his kes under par on the 6,726-but par Phoenix Country Club

Tio " Hinkle, who came from six second at 269 with a spec ack with nine holes to play, , 8-under-par 63 in the final

South maile, playing one-half hour in Bit mails if the leaders, made it close the second shot that left six- to seven-foot eagle putt par-5 18th. He dropped the by put him at 15 under par with Grahan in holes to play.

Misses Green

æ of them went by to pars be American PGA national silonship, went to the 18th tee the interest of the 18th tee

the putting surface. He ran chief chip some four rom the cup and stroked

is self. I almost got away with the said. of the year was worth \$54,000 he total purse of \$300,000.

Peete, who once tied im on the back nine, dropped with three consecutive bogeys ed Mike Reid for third at 271 ard. Peete shot a 67 and Reid A closing 68 in the warm, ess, partly sunny weather.

d at 272 were Jerry Pate, Lye and Mike Sullivan. Sulclosed up with a 65 while and Lye each had 68s. hold Palmer rewarded his big y with a 70 and a 285 total.

Transactions NNATI REDS—Amounced that Tem Pitcher, had agreed to a sac-year coneverything right."

Plunkett hardly a forced pass and finished with 13 completions in 21 attempts, no interceptions and was just sacked once. From the start, it was obvious

this was going to be his night, just as it was obvious Philadelphia was suffering from Super Bowl debut

On Philadelphia's third play, Martin stepped in front of a pass intended for tight end John Spagnola and returned it 17 yards to the Philadelphia 30. One play later, Plunkett spotted Branch isolated on linebacker Jerry Robinson. He turned that mismatch into a

19-yard completion to the five.

Three plays later, Branch drove to the back of the end zone, turned wards and sprinted back toward. Plunkett, who drilled the ball into the receiver's stomach for a touch-

Chris Bahr, who also had two field goals, added the first of three extra ponts for a 7-0 lead with 8:56 left in the quarter. But the play that symbolized Plunkett's season, while all but putting Philadephia away, came

later in the first period. The Big Play

The Eagles had just had a touch-down pass to Rodney Parker nullified on an offside penalty, forcing a punt to the Oakland 14. On third down from the 20, Plunkett was forced out of the pocket and scrambled to his left. On the run, he spotted halfback Kenny King open just behind Edwards, who was starting to respond to the quarterback on the loose.

When Edwards moved up a steo. Phinkett unloaded in stride. King also took it in stride at the Oakland 39 with nothing but open field ahead of him. He won a fooadvantage with nine seconds to go Plunkett survived all season on

similar big plays, which had been a missing element from the Oakland offense during the 1979 season, when the Raiders were 9-7 under quarterback Ken Stabler. But the score also demonstrated

another diminision of Oakland that the Eagles could not handle: quickness. With King, obtained in a trade with Houston for Jack Tatum, and Branch, the Raiders were too fast at too many places for their aggressive but deliberate op-

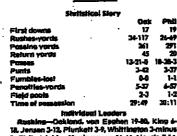
Philadelphia still tried to rally. The Eagles got a 30-yard field goal from Tony Franklin after a drive stalled on the 13. But after another march at the end of the half could not get beyond the Raider 11, and a Franklin attempt from the 28 was blocked by linebacker Ted the better team Sunday," he said, referring to the Eagles' victory

"We needed to play well right away at the start of the second half." Vermeil said. Instead, Oak-

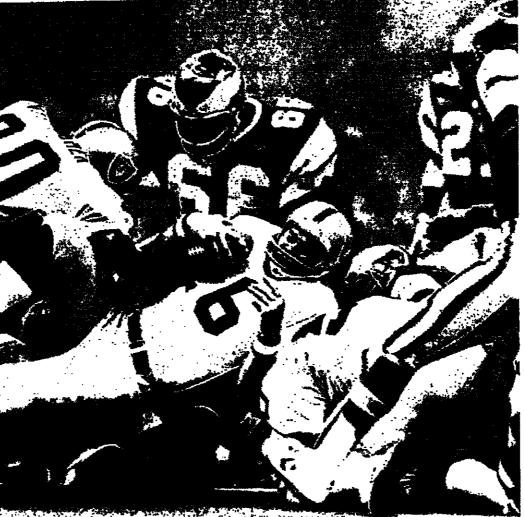
Bergey about a defense that had yards in five plays, including allowed the least points in the Plunkett completions of 13 yards league. "And Plunkett was doing to King and 32 to Chandler that everything right." ception of 29 yards.

That one should never have happened. Plunkett-unloaded one of his poorest passes of the game. It was headed more in the direction of rookie cornerback Roynell Young than Branch. But Young waited at the goal line for the ball, and Branch cut in front of him, pulling in the throw and spinning into the end zone for a 21-3 margin with 12:24 remaining in the third

ovarter. After that it was academic. Martin's second interception led to a 46-yard Bahr field goal that stretched Oakland's lead to 24-3. And after Jaworski passed to tight end Keith Krepfle for a eight-yard to the back of the end zone, named score with 13:59 to play in the ahead of cornerback Herman Ed. game, Bahr added a 35-yard field goal five minutes later.



Passing—Ocklond, Pjuntari 13-21-0-201. PRRo-delphia, Javanski 13-33-391. Receiving—Ocklond, Branch 5-67. Chandler 4-77. King 2-92, Chaster 2-24. Philodelphia, Mant-somery 4-91, Cacmichael 5-62. Smith 2-59. Kras-tle 2-14. Secondo 1-22, Parker'l-19. Harris 1-1.



Raiders' quarterback Jim Plunkett dives into the heart of the Eagles' defense for a first down.

Vermeil Has No Excuses for Eagles' Defeat

By Dave Brady

NEW ORLEANS - The Oak-

land Raiders did Sunday what the Philadelphia Eagles' opponents trace with the Eagle secondary, Philadelphia Eagles' opponents finishing off the stunning 80-yard had been unable to do all season play that gave the Raiders a 14-0 — they shattered coach Dick Vermeil's spirit. In the Eagle dressing room after

the 27-10 loss in their first appearance in a Super Bowl, Vermeil acknowledged that the Raiders were "more physical" and said he was not satisfied with the Eagles' performance, "starting with and coming right down to me." He said of quarterback Ron

Jaworski, who was intercepted three times: "Initially, he was a lit-tle uptight, but he loosened up. We just didn't put heat on the Oakland offersive line, and when we did. Jim Plunkett scrambled and "The Raiders turned broken

plays into big plays. We couldn't camitalize v en we got down there deep in Oakland territory.
"We probably wouldn't have

over the Raiders during the season. Leonard Tose, owner of the Eagles, said of the outcome, "I can't laugh, and I don't cry. "I suppose I'm thankful we got this far," Tose said. "But we didn't

get far enough."

Bill Waish, coach of the San Francisco 49ers, was a visitor to the locker room and summed up the game by saying, "The breaks went to the Raiders early; they got momentum, and the Eagles never

Did the pregame "hype" get to the Eagles? "That would be an excuse for losing," said Vermeil.

He was asked if he tried to make any adjustments to combat the scrambling of Plunkett. "Yes,"he said. "We moved our [defensive] ends wider to keep him from get-ting outside, but he scrambled and

completed passes, anyhow.
"We were very fortunate to be here; Atlanta, the Cowboys and the Rams could have been here. "I knew we were mentally ready. Maybe the Raiders were just that much better than us. I thought it would be a tighter game."

. Vermeu ly in the game, with a runner such as Wilbert Montgomery? "Well, we passed on first down right away, but we didn't expect it to be intercepted, because Jaworskil isn't an interception thrower. When you're turning the ball over

and not getting turnovers from the

other team, it's tough."



Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski worries and waits on the sidelines.

ADELBODEN, Switzerland -Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden beat his nearest challengers by a stunning 1.7 seconds Monday to win his third giant slalom triumph this

In a tough race in which only 40 of the 96 starters survived, the 25year-old Swede posted best times in both heats for an aggregate 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

The victory enabled Stenmark to widen his lead in the World Cup to 35 points over second-place Peter Mueller of Switzerland.

Stenmark has 175 points to Mueller's 140. In third with 138 is Phil Mahre of the United States,

who finished eighth Monday. "It felt great skiing on this track. It was rather straight and you could let the skis run," said Stenmark, who quickly left the site of his victory — to play in a pickup

hockey game. But he added that he could have done better. "I faulted in the middle section. But, then, I guess the others made even more faults." His winning margin equalled the difference in times between second and 12th places.

On two courses with a vertical drop of 1,230 feet flagged out with 58 and 59 gates, respectively, the

Stenmark Easily Captures Giant Slalom next three finishers were separated by only one-hundreth of a second. the second best time on the second course, surged from 11th after the first run into fifth. Christian Orlainsky of Austria

The only competitor not from and Boris Strel of Yugoslavia tied the first seed group to crack the top 10 was Pirmin Zurbriggen of for second spot with an aggregate time of 2:46.70 and Jacques Switzerland, who parlayed his starting number 20 into sixth Luethy of Switzerland was fourth with an aggregate of 2:46.71 min-

Mahre was 13th after the first Strel posted the second fastest course, but he climbed into eighth time behind Stenmark in the first heat, with 1:20.99, but was only with a fluid second run. "I'm really dissatisfied, especial eighth fastest in the second run, in ly with my first run where I skied well on top but bungled lower down," Mahre said. "You have to

This gave Orlainsky, fourth after the first run, a chance to move up to share second place with Strei. Orlainsky clocked 1:21.28 in the first heat and 1:25.42 in the sec-

Stenmark did, to come close.

ski well from top to bottom, just as

1. Ingernar Stermork, Sweam, 2 minutes, 45 seconds.
2. (the) Christian Oriotasky, Austria, and Boris Strei, Yugoslovia, 2:46,70.
4. Jocques Lueftry, Switzeriand, 2:46,71.
5. Jorie Hoisnes, Norway, 2:46,73.
4. Pirmia Zurbripper, Switzeriand, 2:46,83.
8. Phil Andrea, United States, 2:47,41.
9. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:47,61.
18. Brune Needster, Italy, 2:47,72.

Aed's Werld Cop Standings

1. Stenmork, 175 points.

2. (iie) Peter Alueller, Switzerland, and Philiphon 10

Davis, Rozelle's Outlaw, Has His Day in the Sun years ago, Plunkett was out of work. Sunday he was a hero. "This By Dave Kindred Washington Post Service

NEW ORLEANS - With 30 seconds to go, Al Davis raised his left hand, the one heavy with the old Super Bowl ring and a diamond bracelet at the wrist, the dia-monds spelling "Al," and from the press box he jabbed a first toward his Raiders far across the Superdome. Oakland 27, Philadelphia

Give the devil his due, for Sun-day the Raiders of Al Davis were heavenly, thanks mostly to an angel of a quarterback, Jim Plunkett. By superstitution of late, Davis abandoned his razor. He would

shave only on game days, and with a two-week layoff coming here Davis presented a scruffy countenance fully in keeping with the image Pete Rozelle would have you believe — that Davis, for wanting to move his business to a better corner, has passed from a charming rogue to an outlaw, this creature of cunning is the owner of the winningest team in National Foot-

ball League history.
Sunday he came clean shaven. He came dressed not in the black and silver he has made the symbol of his darkness, but all in white. With victory assured, he headed to his meeting with Rozelle, who would present the championship trophy to the owner.

This could be a touchy moment. Davis is defying the NFL. He also is suing it for \$160 million. He has named Rozelle as a ticket scalper. Rozelle has said Davis' attempts to move the Raiders to Los Angeles could destroy the league.

Davis said don't worry. In the elevator leaving the press box, Davis said the presentation would be no problem. "I love pro football," said the man who started in the old American Football League as a receiver coach at San Diego nearly 20 years ago, "and I'm not going to do anything."

They led him into the Oakland locker room. "You said it in camp!" cried out Sam Boghoshian. a Raider assistant, pulling Davis near him for a kiss. "God, I can't believe it," said Ron Wolf, a front office executive. "You better start believing it," Davis said.

The presentation ceremony was all class. Rozelle said the right all class. Rozelle said the right things, praising Davis for putting the team together, hailing Flores for "one of the great coaching jobs in recent years" and giving credit to all the Raiders, especially Plunkett and the offensive line-

For his part, Davis called it the "finest hour in the history of the Oakland Raiders." And he spoke pride and be proud," he said to them "Your commitment to excellence and your will to win will endure forever. You were magnifi-

"You're a genius," someone called out. "A genius!" And Al Davis raised high that left hand again, pumping his fist in celebra-

Davis is the Raider brain, as well as bankroll for he oversees the draft, does the trades, creates the offensive and defensive philosophies (leaving the Xs and Os to Flores) - and even decides which men to play and when to play

Such as Plunkett. Only two

Sjoebrend Wins **Skating Crown**

United Press International DEVENTER, Netherlands -Amund Sjoebrend of Norway won the men's European allround speedskating title Sunday, clinching the crown in a dramatic confrotation with the reigning allround world champion Hilbert Van Der Duim of the Netherlands. The two meet in the final race of

the meet — the 10,000 — with Sjoebrend trailing Van Der Duim by 1.4 seconds after three of four events. With Sjoerbrend leading, Van Der Duim fell about two thirds into the race. He resumed racing to keep ahead of Kai Arne Stenshjemmet of Norway for overall second place.

The 10,000 meters was won by Sergei Berezin of the Soviet Union. Van Der Duim won the 500 meters while Sjoerbrend took 5,000 meters and Stenshjemmet the 1,5000

is what I've been shooting for all my life," he said an hour after being named the game's outstanding player. "I don't know if I feel vindicated as a quarterback, but I'm happy to be playing football after a 2½-year absence. Suddenly, everything is going right for me." In his first seven years as a pro, Plunkett did nothing well enough to make his hometown San Fran-

cisco 49ers keep him. They fired him after the 1978 preseason. For 10 days, Plunkett had no job. "What did I do in those 10 days? A lot of beer drinking," he said Sunday, an hour after passing the Raiders to victory. "Despair. thought it might be over for me. I thought I'd have to do something

Al Davis wanted him. Who knows why? Plunkett was gun-shy at New England, dodging shadows and throwing the ball wildly. With the 49ers, he flailed around for two humiliating seasons. The worst day of that 1978 preseason was one

'I liked what I saw," said Davis; who was on the sidelines that day.

Year in Rehab

Hiring Plunkett, Davis made him sit out the entire 1978 season. He held a clipboard a lot. "He was-a hurt fellow," Davis said. After throwing only 15 passes last season, Plunkett took over this year. when Dan Pastorini broke his legin the lifth game. With Plunkett aja quarterback, the Raiders won 13 of their last 15 games. Plunkett's parents are blind. His

father sold papers on a street cor-1 ner. From a Mexican ghetto, he rose to the Heisman Trophy at: Stanford, Given up for junk in the fall of 78, he was the center of af-The questions came. Was this?

the biggest game of his career? "As a professional, I'd say it was by far," said the 33-year-old quarter-back who, as a kid, won the Rose

How did he come back from the dead? "I can still play well. I would have liked to have played last year. I was ready then. I could always play. That year I sat out, I didn't like it. But maybe Al Davis knew what he was doing. Maybe I needed the rehabilitation, both

physically and mentally."

How did he feel going into a Super Bowl? "You get so much adrenatine going, I was exhausted in pregame warmups. But with this team. I didn't get nervous at any time. These are great players. It is great to finally be with a team that has running backs and an offen-

Did Plunkett know that he joins exclusive company by becoming a Heisman Trophy winner who quarterbacks a Super Bowl, winner? "Really?" Yes, only the Dallas Cowboys'

Roger Staubach did it before "Nice company," Jim Plunkett

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Washington 118. New Jersey 106 (Kupchak 36. Indiand 25; Newlin 22. Cook 19). ohio 96, Phoenix 93 (Toney 14, E., Jones 16; Adams 16. Davis 14). Boston 115. Seattle 106 (Porish 32. Bird 25; Bal-

Average Salary In NFL in 1980 Put at \$78,657 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The average player in the National Football League makes \$78,657 a year, with quarterbacks by far the highest paid, the NFL Management County cil reported.

The 87 quarterbacks under contract at the end of the 1980 regular season made an average of \$131,206, although the league's highest-paid player is Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton, who makes a reported \$500,000 a

Defensive linemen were the second-highest-paid group, at \$85,683, followed by running backs, \$83,496; receivers, \$75,968; offensive linemen, \$74,596; linebackers, \$70,753; defensive backs,

The 1980 average for 1,532 players represented a 14.3-percent increase from the previous season, said the council, which represents the owners of the league's teams. The total player payroll was \$120.4

season games, performance bonuses or club contributions to the players' pension and insurance

David Graham checks lie of green on Phoenix Open's 18th hole.

George Best, Soccer's Playboy Prince, Finally Finds a Home strangely alien to those who remember the hard-drinking, hard-living, devil-may-care Best of old. By Grahame L. Jones

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - She was blonde, in her early 20s and dressed in tight-fitting jeans and a low-cut blouse that concealed little. Standing at the bar in Bestie's, a post-game han-gout for soccer players and others in Hermosa Beach,

Calif., she tore a sip of paper from the back of her checkbook, then turned to a girlfriend at her side. "Maybe I should just give him a blank check," she lotting down her home telephone number, she sidled over to the player she had been eyeing all eve-

ning, whispered a few words and slipped the paper into his hand. End of incident. What George Best did with that slip of paper is anyone's guess. In years past, it would have been care-

fully filed away for future reference. These days, it probably ended up in the trash. The women that surround Best wherever he goes have not changed; they are still young, still attractive and still available. Best, on the other hand, has

Though he retains the good looks and Irish charm that have brought women flocking to him, Best, who turns 35 in May, is getting on in years. He is also, quite definitely, unavailable.

After almost 20 years as the playboy prince of world soccer, Best, at last, has found a home. With it

has come a kind of peace and contentment that seems

Bobby McAlinden, Best's longtime friend and teammate on the San Jose (Calif.) Earthquakes of the North American Soccer League, has his own explana-

tion for the change. "I think he's happier now than he's ever been in his life," McAlinden said. "It's the settled atmosphere of being married, having a home and expecting a baby. "I spoke to him last night and he was painting mu-

rals in the baby's bedroom. He's always had an inclination towards the home life." The image of Best settling down to a life of domes tie bliss might strike some as difficult to believe, but McAlinden's view is supported by Best's wife, Ange-

"Yes, there's been a big change in him," she said recently. "He's maturing with the years like a good With everything going well on the home front, Best suddenly seems to have rediscovered the goalscoring

in the world during the late 1960s and early '70s. Much of the magic that brought Best international acclaim during his heydays with England's Manchester United is gone. But Best still shows flashes of his old brilliance. Brian Glanville, one of Britain's leading soccer

instinct that made him one of the most feared wingers

absence of nerves, Best was simply a natural footballer, whose skill lit up many a winter's afternoon."

Fog Hampers Skiers

Fog made for freak first-run

conditions on the course, which started with a rather level stretch

on soft snow but then taking racers

down a steep, iced-up section that posed problems to many entrants.

was for him a poor third Sunday in the special slalom at Wengen, left

no doubt Monday as to who was

in control, "He is back in perfect

shape," exclaimed a Swiss radio

Norway's Jarle Halsnes, with

commentator.

Stenmark, who finished what

The upcoming outdoor season will be Best's sixth in the NASL and his second with the Earthquakes, the team with which he seems content to end his ca-When Best first arrived in the United States five

years ago to play for the Los Angeles Aztecs, it was hoped that he could do for the Azics what Pele had done for the the New York Cosmos, that is, improve not only the team's championship hopes, but also its On the very day of his arrival, Best boasted, with

only slight tongue in cheek, that he was "better than Pele," to which Pele, ever gracious, later replied, "Best is a great and skillful player. It's better to play on his team than against him." But Pele added something else that was soon to become apparent to the Aztec management. In his

opinion, Best lacked a proper professional attitude. He never liked to train 100 hard," Pele said, "and he sometimes liked to do strange things outside of the While the addition of Best did help to make the Aztecs a contender, it did not help at the gate. Eventually, after squabbles with the owners mostly con-

cerning missed practice due to late night partying, he was traded to the Fort Lauderdale Strikers. But when Bill Foulkes, a former teammate of Best journalists, once wrote: "Brave and quick, with a total at Manchester United became head coach of the

Earthquakes in 1980, he talked Best into once again switching coasts and moving to San Jose.

With the Quakes last season, Best scored eight goals to bring his career record in the NASL to 40 goals. San Jose finished with a miserable 9-23 record, however, and Best was not sure he wanted to return. Earthquakes owner Milan Mandaric, anxious to

mer Scottish international Jim Gabriel as his new head coach and Gabriel immediately said his first priority would be to sign Best to a new contract. According to one report, the contract is worth an estimated \$500,000 to Best, who signed the deal on

Oct. 29. Financial considerations, he said, were not the most important factor in his decision.
"Peace of mind was more important," he said. "I don't care that much about the money. I really enjoyed being here last year. I enjoyed the season tremen-

dously. Everything except the results."

Gabriel believes Best's new attitude is the prime reason for a better outlook for the Earthquakes. "I'm very pleased with the way George is performing, the way he's practicing," Gabriel said, "He's not massed a practice. I've not had any problems at all.

He's enjoying playing."

If Best does appear to be enjoying the game and life in general more than he has in the past, it is perhaps because he has finally realized that he no longer

needs to prove anything. His niche in the history of

turn the team's fortunes around in 1981, signed for-

\$68,753, and kickers, \$60,861.

The survey, conducted for the fourth year in a row, did not include pay for exhibition or post-

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MAN SUTTONE Marie and

Art Buchwald

Gasohol or Bread, The Farmer's Ahead

WASHINGTON — Every once in a while, someone comes up with a magic word that will end the energy crisis. The latest one is "gasohol." It is now possible to make fuel for cars from grain products, potatoes and practically anything that can be grown on a farm. Several major oil companies

are starting to get into the gasohol business. Since we are the largest food-producing nation in the world, energy experts are very op-timistic about the future of the new

But food ex-Buchwald perts are pes-

simistic, and with reason. This is what could happen in the next few years on a farm in Ne-

A buyer from an oil refinery and one from a grain dealer show up at the same time.

"We'll take your whole crop," the refinery buyer tells the farmer. "Wait a minute," the grain dealer says. "We need that wheat for

'Gasohol is more important than bread," the refinery buyer insists. The more fuel we can make at home, the less we have to order from abroad."

People need bread more than they need gasoline," the grain

The farmer finally says, "I don't care what you're buying it for. What are you paying?"

Repairs for Riga Organ The Associated Press

MOSCOW --- One of the world's largest organs, that of the cathedral in Riga, Latvia, will be dismantled and removed from Latvia for two years for major repairs, Tass reports. Repairs to the 6,768pipe organ will be done by the Dutch firm Flentrop, which made a detailed study of the instrument so that it can be reassembled after the repairs. The organ, built in 1884 by the German firm E.F. Falker, has pipes ranging in length

The refinery man says, "We'll give you five dollars a bushel." The grain merchant says, "We'll

give you five-fifty." The refinery man says, "We'll give you six and we don't even care what the wheat looks like."

The grain man is getting nervous.
"We'll pay six-fifty, but that
means the price of bread will go right through the roof. You can't let people go hungry this winter." The refinery man says, "People would rather have a full tank of gas than a full stomach. You can't

waste good wheat on bread." The farmer says, "Keep talking price. I ain't interested in any other arguments." The refinery man says, "We'll

give you seven and throw in two large harvesting machines as a

"We can't compete with that," the grain man says. "Well, OK, we'll pay eight dollars a bushel and paint your house."

The refinery man says, "We'll give you nine a bushel and a twoweek vacation in Acapulco."

The farmer says, "Do I hear

The refinery man says, "Ten dollars,'

The grain man is about to slug the retinery buyer. "You people are crazy. If we can't feed the population, this country will go down the drain.'

"Not if they can drive their cars," the refinery man says.
The farmer smiles, "This is getting to be a lot of fun. I think I'll resign from the farmers' union and join OPEC."

The grain man says, "All right, Howell, forget the wheat. Let's talk about your com."

The refinery man says, "You mean you have corn, too? Why didn't you say so? We can use all the corn you've got." 'I usually sell my corn for cat-

"Forget the cattle. Give us the

corn crop and we'll make you another J.R. Ewing."

"So what do people do for meat?" the grain man asks. The refinery man replies, "Let 'em eat cake."

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Charlie and Life With the Snakes

American in Liberia Is Intrigued by Cobras and the Occult

By Leon Dash Washington Post Service

MONROVIA, Liberia — The seven-foot black cobra streaked through the narrow space left by the slightly raised lid as Charlie Miller tried to refill its water bowl.

The cobra slithered around a numble of boxes filled with snakes and white rats, paused momentarily under a long box, then darted through a hole in the lattice design of the concrete porch wall. It whipped through the grass stubble, heading for a clump of dense bush.

The rotund Miller jumped over the porch in pursuit, snared the snake by the tail and yanked it out of the bushes. Angry now, the cobra tried to strike Miller, who jerked the snake like a whip to keep its head down.

Poisonous Bites

"That's the second time he's done that," said Miller, red-faced and huffing, as the cobra gradually settled down. "He's a real

For 26 of his 30 years and through 30 poisonous snake bites — five of them nearly fatal — Charles Miller, known around Monrovia as "Charlie the snake man," has been fascinated by snakes and other reptiles. In Liberia, Miller, who grew up in Smithtown, N.Y., is able to indulge himself with a household menagerie of snakes, turtles,

large black scorpions and two front-yard pens of 10 crocodiles. He is also intrigued by Liber-ia's many traditional snake societies, whose members reputedly have occult powers, specialize in treating snake bites and use snakes to entertain people. They also play sinister social roles, Miller said.

A person's spirit can "leave his body and enter the body of a snake," claimed Miller, a Yale University graduate. "I believe that it can happen and that some of them transform themselves into snakes and send snakes after people. It is a social control

Every Sunday at 3 p.m., Miller gives a free snake show at his house on the outskirts of Monro-

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Charlie Miller exercises with a trio of his reptilian menagerie, one on the ground and others wrapped around his wrist and neck.

via. He said he hopes to interest the Liberian government in financing construction of a reptile

At the moment, he makes a steady income by shipping dried snake venom from his 25-odd poisonous snakes to laboratories in West Germany, France and the United States. There is a lot of research going on around the use of snake venom" in the treatment of blood diseases, lowering hypertension and as a painkiller for cancer patients, Miller said. He also collects and sells old African art pieces, itself a lucrative

One wonders, however, if the venom research and the African art sales are not just covers for Miller's eccentric pleasure in being around snakes — his living room is full of them — and not wanting people to look at him askance. "Yeah, I guess you could say that," he answered. He also raises white rats to feed his "I believe my fate is tied up with snakes," he added. "I'm also very comfortable here in Liberia, more so than in the States, which I find boting.'

Miller maintains, indignantly, that snakes have been unjustly persecuted in Western societies, a circumstance he believes grew out of the Bible story about Adam and Eve and the serpent in the Garden of Eden. The West Africans are unlike

Westerners and have tremendous respect for snakes, and so do L," Miller was born in New York City but his family moved to Smithtown when he was a young child. He recalls seeing his first snake at age 4 one Sunday morn-

later, he said, he was greatly dis-appointed that the snake had dis-At the end of his junior year in high school, at 17, Miller won a summer internship at the Pasteur

ing in the back yard while on his

way to church. When he returned

Institute in Paris, he said, for a paper he did on the behavior pat-terns of a Pakistani lizard.

That summer at the institute, Miller handled poisonous snakes for the first time.

"I worked on venom extraction and it was a great experience for me," he said. While studying the behavior of lower primates in Cameroon before getting a degree in anthropology from Yale in 1974, Miller said, he joined the Abasinjom witch-hunting society, well-known in West Africa. and rose to the top level of fourth-rank initiates on the basis of ritual tests. The tests include mimerous rezor cuts on the body. followed by herbal medicine rubbed into the cuts and the use of hallocinogenic eye drops made from a particular tree's bank.

Learning How

"I flunked the cuts test the first time because I vomited at the sight of my blood," recalled

He said a Cameroonian, Sylrester Acha, taught him how to handle poisonous snakes without

Through constant contact and blanking out his mind to the dan-ger, Miller said, he learned from Acha how to move differently when handling poisonous snakes

— "without the jerky, sudden
movements of a frightened per-

Snake handlers "pick up snakes at the center of their bodies so they don't feel threatened, he explained. In 1977, Miller came to Liberia to set up his snake venom business and pursue an additional interest in ethnozoology, which is the study of the animal lore of a race or people, in connection with Liberia's snake societies.

"Each of Liberia's [16 major] ethnic groups has its own snake he said. Every society is divided into sections. One section of the Gio people's snake so-ciety, called the Bakona, "pun-ishes people for violations of social taboos, such as adultery," "I believe they can send snakes

to bite people, and actually do."

PEOPLE: Gore Funt 18 Control Photo P Gore Vidal Is Ponderin.

since 1964, but now, as a newly

registered voter in Los Angeles, writer Gore Vidal says he is seri-

S.L. Hayakawa, R-Calif. Vidal. a.

Record to his blind grandfather,

Thomas Gore, a four-term senator

from Oklahoma. But the writer has

been sour on politics since losing a

1960 House race in New York. In

disclosing his new political interest

during a recent appearance at Red-lands (Calif.) University, Vidal said of U.S. politics: "I think the system doesn't work at all." Then

why consider a Senate race? "I have a sense there's a lot of unease

in the country. Someone who actu-ally said what he was thinking might do well." Others who have been mentioned as candidates for

the seat include Gov. Edimend

Brown Jr.; Maureen Reagan, the

president's daughter, and Rep. Berry Goldwater Jr., Hayakawa

* * *

Actress Mary Steenburgen, wife of actor Malcolm McDowell, has

given birth to an 8-pound-3-ounce

girl, Lilly Amanda. Steenburgen, 27, and McDowell, 37, were mar-

27, and McDowell, 37, were mar-ned last year. McDowell is about to begin work in Paul Schrader's film "Cat People." . After act-ing in only two major films — "10" and "A Change of Seasons" — Bo Derek is producing and star-ring in the \$8-million epic "Tar-

zan, The Ape Man" with her hus-band, John Derek, directing. They have left for Sri Lanka to film the

Edgar Rice Burroughs classic in

which Lee Canalito, a former pro-

fessional boxer, will play the title

British director John Schlesin-

ger, whose films include "Sunday.

Bloody Sunday" and "Midnight

Cowboy," has been named winner of the 1981 Shakespeare Prize of the Hamburg foundation FVS, a

private organization funded by grain dealer Alfred Toepfer. Schlesinger was cited for promot-

ing European cultural heritage in

the English-speaking world

through his movie, stage and opera

work. He has worked for the Royal

Shakespeare Company and the

National Theatre and recently di-

rected "The Tales of Hoffmann"

at Covent Garden. The award, to

be conferred June 19, includes a

cash prize of \$12,500. . . . Sitarist

has said he will seek re-election.

He's been living in Rome for Ravi Shankar and Satish Dha years and says he hasn't voted chairman of the Indian S Commission, have been hor for distinguished service with government's second highest ign award, the "Padma bhushan" or "Lotus Jewel" av ously considering running in 1982 for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat, virtually grew up in the Senate, reading the Congressional If you've been planning to

as a prospective buyer to peck at President Reagan's ve house in Pacific Palisades, forget it. According to James the real estate agent handling sale, those wanting to inspe house will have to prove the "the financial resources" a the \$1.9-million asking price.

All Jissay Carter wanted copy of the private White telephone directory contain

unlisted numbers of Cabine taries, heads of state and of ficials he had dealt with the four years in office. But, ac to Newsweek magazine, Carter's secretary. Seem sought the list during Carte day in office, the switchton ruled that it couldn't be n Newsweek said Carter w that once back in Plains, could always call the Whit and be connected to anyone list. In Plains, switched his church men to the Maranatha Baptist which was created during a his home church. Plains Church, just after he took Plains Baptist voted to blacks to join after the 19 tion, and during the cont that accompanied the vote-Bruce Edwards was forcet. sign. In the bitterness ti lowed, several families left the Maranatha congre which welcomed blacks. I. black in attendance Sunda Secret Service agent. Car his wife, Rosalynn, leave for a vacation of at least a St. John in the Virgin Islan

Stuart Eizenstat, domesti adviser in the Carter White is rejoining his Atlanta la Powell, Goldstein, Frazer phy, as head of its e Washington office. Work him will be two other for ministration officials - I Simon, who was chairma Federal Housing Admin and Michael Chamin, form ty assistant to the presipublic liaison.

-SAMUEL JE

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